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TRADE AND FINANCE.

The Business of the Week and the Outlook.

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at Little Rock, improving at Memphis and quiet at other points in Francesce; shrinking, with tight money, at Columbus, but fairly good at Alianta; better, with increased shipments of lumber, at Mobile, and fair at Now Orienns, with sugar firm, but rice is lower. The output of iron March I was 5.577 tone weekly more than February 1, though 17.000 tons less than a year age. Eleck unseld declined 700 tons during the mouth. Southern producers are welleming, and 12,000 tons gray forgo were sold at 8c at Hiritanham. Her iron is at the lowest point: plates cut somewhat less severely and rains dull, while advactural works are still running full time, but with fow new orders. A blundering report regarding the repeal of the tin duty depressed the price to 30% per cent, but it afterward toss to 21.10; while copper is stendy at 18 160 lake, and lead is dull. The doal market is steady now with stunding the collapse of the continuation. In boots and shoes a small advace is realized in some grades, and what balting appears in the market is because makers feel that leather must fail or shoes ries. Shipments from the east exceed inst years by 17 per cent. Receipts of Terms cattle at Chicago were the largest aver known for the season. The tertile mills continue fully awajoyed, the clothiers taking freely and yet conservatively. Trade Returns from the Leading Money Centers of the Country, as Reported by Bradatreet's.

elearing-house re- ended March 9, I tage of increase 4 pared with the con- last year:	turns for 898, and th or decrease	tho e pe as	rcei cor
CLEARING HOUSES.	Amount.	Per Cant	
New York. Chicago. Boston. Philadelphia. St. Louis San Francisco. Battimore.	\$ 777,988,874 104,981,899 101,541,000 71,897,650 20,248,788 18,708,984 19,108,839	17.8 15.7 3.7 8.1	7

Totals United States Cities excluding No York Dominion of Canada Montreal Toronto Halifax

623,847,142 13.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Itom Illinois.

—Three cars were taken from the Ann Arbor by the Pennsylvania road at Teledo, O., yesterday, nothwithstanding the orders of Chief Arthur of the brotherhood.

—Consul-General New authorizes an absolute denial of all the stories and rumors of defalcation in the consular ofter at Lendon, and states that there is no foundation wintever for the stories.

aurvoys.

—The ice in the Maumon twer broke up be 530 a. m. yesterday, and in going out gorged below the city of Toiedo. By noon the water had risen four feet and covered the docks along the rivor freat.

along the river front.

"The fulling of a new building in course of creetion at Sixty-fifth and Sixto atreets, Chicago, at 2 p. m. yesterday, buried honeath the debyls a half dezen men, three or four of whom are believed to be dead.

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—Passenger train 239 on the North Pennsylvania braich of the Reading railroad ran into a landslide near Bingen, Fe. Thursday evening. The engineer was killed and several persons were badly injured.

—The Cotton Planters' and Merchants' convention not at Little Rook, Ark., yesterday, and was called to order at the statelness at 3 p. m. by Hon. George M. Chapline, commissioner of the bureau of agriculturn.

—Among the diplomatic probabilities discussed is the appointment of ex-Coagrassman F. S. Coolidge, of the eleventh Messachmetts district, the only democrat very elected from

The British bark Alice M. Cruig has beer trucked at Rosario, on the west bank of the

ship Naronio.

James R. Keene, authorizes the statement that he has no interest directly or jointly in any produce either in New York or in Chicago, and that the story tokegraphed from that eith that he was joined with certain parties in a large operation in wheat is utterly without truth.

parameter would not seek forch to the the light and to be forced by the park of the week had south have nearly ceased. Gold to Amount of a 1,000,000, was offered to the trosaury in exchange for legal tenders by the bank of house and as much more by one bank at Chicago, and rates here fell to 6 per sent. There was some light dation in stocks, but none of importance in products, and it is evident the restricted of experts by speculation in the chief stuples is an important cause of monetary stringency and of loss of gold by the treasury. It is sented that a Now York operator has bought most of the wheat at Chicago and has sent west a large port of the money which has gone of indo, expected to put up the price. The quantity coming into sight continues at the rate of 50,000 bushels per day, which is extremely large for the general was a first part of the money which has gone of indo, expected to put up the price. The quantity coming into sight continues at the rate of 50,000 bushels per day, which is extremely large for the general was a first part of the money which has gone of late, expected on the price declined a cont for the week. Corn was family held and advance of week. Corn was family held and advance of week. Corn was family held and advance of week corn and strict he price and the price of the second over a cent, and onts heavily as much, while point was raised Scents, though hard and hops were lower. In cotton an advance of a six tender of the price of the saverance of the stringency is not impropuble, while experts are artificially in the experts of domestic products from New York last week were only \$5,00000 against \$7,00000 lest year, and monetary at the price and the price in the capital to the contract of the price and the price in the price and the price in the price in the price and the price in the price

as to the accuracy of the roturns from Ward i, and not being willing to hold office unless its title be undoubted. I hereby respectfully refuse to accept the office of mayor under said elec-

tion." Monday's election for mayor turned The warden counted the ballots al alone, refusing to entertain a motion to permit a republican to witness the counting. This ward has always been very close, giving a democratic majority one year and a republican another. When the vote was declared it appeared that Mr. Ingraham, the domocratic can-didate, received 245 majority in that ward, the vote standing: Ingraham,

746; Baxter, 490; True, 11. 746; Baxter, 490; True, 11.
The republicans claim that by actual count 550 straight republicans went inside the rail of the politing place. As soon as the warden finished his count he burned all the ballots, thus destroying any chance to verify his figures.
The about hist hypothem kent by the The check lists have been kept by the city clerk all the week, and no one has been allowed to see them. It is thought these lists show a plain discrepancy in the number of names checked and the

reduced. In the stock market there has been considerable depression, particularly in trust stocks, on account of possible action of authoristica, and in Reading because the recovers thus far have failed to show the actual condition of the company. At Boston extremely high rates for money were held through the week, but business is taverable, though but routs cause much twother. Books and shoes tend upward with buyers numerous, and rubber goods are active. Business in dry grods is large and indis fully employed. Money is tigate at Philadolphia because the recent ratheres induce longs withdrawals from the banks. Increasing demand in seed for iron, and good business in dry goods, manufacturers of dry goods being pushed as they have not been for many years; and also in hosiery and knit and heavy goods, and the clothing manufacture is excellent for the season. Trade is very good at Builtimors, and from it fairly strong at Philadoury with glass in good condition. Cleveland notes good trade in hardware and rolled products, but money is in active demand. The car movement at indicaspolls is heavier than last year, and manufacturers bury, and at Detroit shops are runaling full time, but collections are slow on account of the weather. At Chicago money is in very strong domand, banks discriminating closely. Sales of building materials are large and expending such tables of switchmen threaten to interrupt business. At Milwalues storms retard trade, and only gift-edged paper is in demand. Increase is seen in wholesale trade at St. Louis, with bright promise for the spring. Jobbing is quiet at St. Faul, and heavy snow returds business and collection there and st Minesapolia, but privace of immer alterney with good at St. Joseph; improving at Deaver, and quiet at Sail Lake. Trade is satisfactory Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



BAD FIRE IN BOSTON. but most of the building was leased to Horaco Partridge, the big dealer in toys and small wares. This was his wholesale department and the floors

Property Valued at Over Four Millions Destroyed.

in the Burnt District, Succumb to the Flames-Graphic Descriptions of the Awful Scenes.

destructive fires in the history of Bos-ton, next in magnitude to the famous one of Thanksgiving day, 1889, and in the same district, broke out shortly after a o'clock yesterday afternoon, and before it was placed under control. before it was placed under control, three hours later, had burned over more than a square; had reduced to askes soveral of the magnificent new buildings recently completed in the territory burned three and a half years ago, and had consumed property valued by a conservative estimate at \$4,600,000; had been attended by scenes of panic and distress never before equaled in the memory of citizens now living, and had destroyed several, perhaps many, hudestroyed several, perhaps many, human lives, and mangled or maimed at least thirty persons, some of whom will die of their injuries.

At 4:25 o'clock the alarm was sent in from box 52. It was soon followed by a second and then a general alarm. The flames broke out in the toy department of Horace Partridge & Co., who occupied the fifth and sixth floors of the seven-story building, corner of Essex and Lincoln streets, owned by F. L. Ames.

The cause is at present unknown, but While this crepting work was going.

L. Ames.

The cause is at present unknown, but the start is described by those nearest it as resembling the bursting of a fire cracker. The flames spread with incredible rapidity, and in a very few moments the entire interior was burning. While this exciting work was going on, an incident even more thrilling was being enacted on Kingston street. District Chief John Egan, of East Ros-

credible rapidity, and in a very few moments the entire interior was burning. There were many employes of the Partridge company at work at the time, and the other floors were sprinkled with human beings.

The usual avenues of escape were at once cut off and then began a scramble for life which siekened beholders. The panie-stricken inmates fled to windows and roof. Some escaped by shinning down telegraph poles, others by leaping into blankets and nots. Several jumped to the parement, six or eight stories and wore terrilly manufed. by leaping into blankets and nets. Several jumped to the pavement, six or night stories and were terribly mangled flames or were overcome by the dense black smoke which suffocated all who did not speedly escape. The entire fire department of the city was quickly on the scene with those from Somerville, Cambridge, Nowton, Quincy and Brockton arriving later by train. Fortunately further help was not needed.

Vast crowds began at once to flock to the scene, and as a matter of precau-tion Gov. Russell ordered two compa-nies of militia under arms and proones or minus under arms and pro-ceeded to the fire in person, where he was joined by Mayor Matthews. The fire spread rapidly from building to building, and despite the heroic efforts of the entire fire system of the county, was not controlled until the whole summer bounded by Essay street on the square bounded by Essex street on the north, Lincoln on the east. Tufts on the south and Kingston on the west had been leveled; also one building north of Essex, extending along Colum-street, three on the south side of Lin-

hospital.

The principal buildings burned were as follows:

Ames building, seven stories, corner Essex and Lincoln streets, where the fire started.

Lincoln institute, five stories, on opposite corner, on site of old Crystal Palace, occupied by the Singer Manufacturing Co, and a large number of other concerns.

Ludlow building, 135 Essay street.

Ludlow building, 135 Essex street. Brown-Burrell building, seven stoies, corner of Essex and Kingston streets, burned from roof to fourth floor. ing on to the stone work. There was no such thing as getting a ladder to them, owing to the stemmed the tide of the flames to the

north.

Four-story brick building, corner of Columbia and Essex streets, occupied by Wall & Barles, paper box manufac-United States hotel, slightly dam-

them. We watched the quartette as they clung for a few minutes only, while the crowd in the street stood in breathless silence. Then the four, one after another, let go; down they came a height of fully six stories and struck aged.
Three-story building, between the
Ames building and the United States solidly on the frozen ground. Brery one of the four were unconscious when reached, and all must be terribly in-jured. There could hardly be a whole

hotel, occupied as a dwelling in the upper story and by small traders be-The conflagration is viewed from a distance was grand. A dense pall of black smoke covered that part of the

city and as darkness came on this was lighted up by the flames while occa-Crushed to Death Between Barges. sionally tongues of five and burning embers shot up volcano-like into the New York, March 11.—Patrick Bruin and John O'Hearn, junkmen about 60 bony mass.

Near by the scene was awful. While years old, were caught between two

the Ames building was burning there were echoed explosions like fireworks mingled with the hearse shorts of fredeath. Bruin was attempting to climb from a row boat to one of the barges men, the clanging and pumping of en-gines with the crashing of walls, the rumble from hugging to make and the surging of the vast crowd which soon conshing him and almost cutting his body in twain. O'Hearn was in the row boat when the barges came toaurging of the vast crown while soon gathered and rushed to and fro in every-body's way. The police service was admirable. The streets were promptly roped off and in the right sections. The wires were as usual in the way, and in many places lay in tangled masses. The current however, had been turned

the summer produces in Mississippi and Alabams. Three Great Land in the vicinity were on duty until the fire was under control ready to move fire was under control roady to move out goods!! necessary. Jordan, Marsh & Co. kept 2,000 men for that purpose. Many proprietors near the fire moved their most valuable merchandise, as did several panic-stricken households. The largest buildings burned—the Ames, Lincoln and Brown-Durrell—were of modern construction, and built in the most noncombustible style possible for mercantile use. The Brown-Durrell had froat walls of sandeippi and Alabama, via the Mobile & Otto R. R., on March 14th, April 11th, and May 2th. Tickets limited to 30 days allowing stop overs at all points south of the Ohio river. Thousands of acres of choice agricultural lands, for sale at low choice agricultural lands, for sale at low prices and on easy terms. Three crops a year, no syclones, no blizzards, no exustrate. Intrough tickets at low tates can be had from any point. Call on your nessect ticket agent for particulars, or apply to F. W. Greene, Gen. Agt., M. & C. R. R., 108 North Broadway street, St. Louis, Mo. E. E. Possy, Acting Gen. Pass. Agt., Mobile, Als., or F. A. LeForgee & Co., Land Agt. M. & O. R. R., Decetar, III. m6d10t stone and rear walls of brick. The

stone and rear walls of brick. The Ames and Lincoln were much like it. Incoming trains from all directions were heavily loaded during the early evening, and probably over 50,000 outsiders helped to pack the streets in the vicinity while the fire was in progress. A conservative estimate of the total loss is \$4,500,000. The insurance will amount to about \$4,000,000.

The Saddest Feature of the Fire. BEORET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Special communication of Macon Lodge, N. S. A. F. & A. M., this (Schriday) evening at 72 o'clock. Work in the First degree. Member of Ionic lodge and wisting protinen cordially nyted.

ELF. Dawson, W. B. W. L. Harmen, Sec. The saddest feature of the fire is the Long Greek Convention.

The Republicans of Long Creek township will hold their convention to nominate candidates for the rations towishe offices, at Long Creek school home, on Friday, March 17, 247 of their p.m. By order of COMMITTEE. thought to be at least twenty-five and may be much greater.

The big Ames building, owned by Fred L. Ames, had several, occupants.

AN ENGLISH SCANDAL

vorce Suit.

were packed to the roof with toys o

all kinds. In one room was a big lot of fire-works and they went off with a

ors could reach the stairs the flamhad preceded them. The horror of the situation cannot adequately be told In two minutes the firemen had spread their fire nots and rescued a score of people. In five minutes the flame

were pouring from every window of the great six-story building, and the firemen were forced back, knowing that

there were people within whom it was

roof of building opposite was a ca-ble of telegraph wires. Chief Egan hesitated but a moment, when

he bold, seized the cable and proceeded to cross to the opposite building hand over hand. He had proceeded but a

few feat when it became apparent he

could not last long, and greatly to the crowd's relief he threw both legs over the cable, which sugged dangerously beneath his weight, and slowly but te-dionsly made his way toward the op-

posite side. His strength fluxlly gave

out, and the wire on the safe side was

So much attention had been centere

that he had been followed by two men on the roof. One belonged to his own

hands and face were terribly hurned:

the parapet way above the street I saw

network of wires. That is the worst

and the whole street is in peril from

river, yesterday, and were crushed to

when the two barges came together

mether and was crushed to death who

Southern Land Excursions

THE CHARGES AGAINST LADY BLANCOB

Testimony in Her Own Bebell Puts a Different Phase Upon the Matten.

London, March 11.—The trial of the

impossible to reach.

From the third floor, where the fire started, the flames had worked upward and downward so rapidly that manager of the Scabrooke hotel and the servants employed at that hotel were called as witnesses to support Lord Frederick's charge that Lady Blancic had committed adultery with Capt. Winter. Those witnesses testified that Capt. Winter had visited her ladgely at the Sankharia bett. It is impossible to tell how many and who were there. The hospitals are filled with the maimed victims who were forced to jump from the windows, and there are anxious inquiries for ladyship at the Seabrooke hotel and dined with her there, and had accom-panted her afterward to her parlor. many others who have not been ac-Lady Blauche then took the stand is her own defense. She looked quite

who met death on the Partridge buildunembarrassed, and retained her self-pessession remarkably well, an-swering questions promptly and ing.
The captain of engine 26 says he say swering questions promptly and smiling pleasantly, indifferently or sar-castically, as the quories seemed to suggest. Her ladyship said that she had known Capt Winter for fourteen years. She acknowledged that he had dined with her and visited her parlor at the Scabrooke hotel, but she swere emphatically that she had never been guilty of the slightest improprifour giris fall back into the flames, and other firemen tell of two others who met a similar fate on the opposite side of the building. The excitement at the

been guilty of the slightest impropri-ety with him or any one else. Her ladyship recounted in detail her visit to Pau and Paris and what she had done while there, and testified posi-tively that Count de Madre had never been in her room at night. The count had, it was true, frequently visited her and ber friends, both at Pau and Paris and London, but there was never any secretary shout his visite. secreey about his visits.

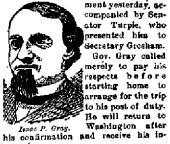
Lady Blanche denied that she had ever kept a watch on the bedroom of Count Jean de Madre in Bury street as crockbam. She had, however, visited de Madre there. When she went to Bournemouth to see her son Thomas Evelyn at school. De Madre visited and dined with her at the hotel where she was stopping, but he never was in her bedroom. Ludy Blanche testified that she had dismissed her maid, hiss Crook, from her service because she suspected her of improper relations with Count Paul de Medre's valet, or to count Paul de Madres vise, Crook received notice of dismissal, she declared that she would write to his lordship and cause a scaudal. Lady Blanche ascause a scandal. Lady Blanche as-serted in positive language that Crook's statements as to her ladyship's rela-tions with Count Jean de Madre were absolutely false and pure inventions, and that she was never guity of any impropriety with De Madre anywhere. The case was then adjourned.

LONDON, March 11.—At a meeting yesterday of the creditors of Charles Wells, commonly known as Montecarlo Wells, on account of his alleged suc-Chief Egan to the roof and got caught in the same whirlyind of flame. Restrick reached the stairs, but his cessful plunging at the Montecarle casino, and who has been held for trisi but the unknown stranger did not come down. The flames settled on the roof and it blazed up from a hundred on various charges of ingoalous fraude a statement was read which Wells has

In this statement Wells asserted that an American gentleman had finenced him to the extent of £10,000 for his share of the winnings at the casin and had been expending this amount in developing patents and in the purchase of yachts, on which he intended to dis-play his inventions. Wells stated that he did not wish to disclose the name of on his luck and skill as a gambler

Berlin, March 11.-The con on the army bill yesterday rejected the the infantry battalions from 538 to foot artillery battalions from 31 t of pioneer battalions from 16 to 2of the railway engineers from 0 to 2, and of the railway engineers from 0 to 1 battalons. The committee further rejected the clause fixing the peace of-fective footing at 403,03, exclusive of officers and noncommissioned office and also rejected Herr Richter's amend-ment proposing that the peace effect-ive from October, 1893, to December, 1895, should be 486,893, as at present. The committee then adjourned until

The New Minister to Mexico appointed minister to Mexico, called at



The resignation of minister Ryan made close connections with the nomination of his successor, having been reday by telegraph.

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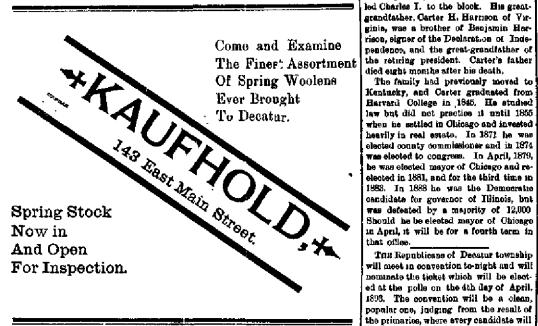
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SATURDAY EVE., MAR. 11, 1898.

elevate to the mayoralty ex-Mayor Carter

H. Harrison. His opponent for the dis-

tinction of being World's Fair Mayor

Carter Harrison was born in Fayett

county, Kentucky, February 25th, 1825.

He traces his descent to Cromwell's hen

enant-general, Richard A. Harrison, wh

ginia, was a brother of Benjamin Has

rison, signer of the Declaration of Inde

endence, and the great-grandfather

The family had previously moved Centucky, and Carter graduated from

when he settled in Ohiosgo and invested

he was elected mayor of Chicago and re-

n April, it will be for a fourth term in

Top Republicans of Decatur township

will meet in convention to-night and will

manate the ticket which will be elect-

opular one, judging from the result of

SENATOR HOAR, of Massachusetts, es

was one of the most excellent of the ver

many excellent acts of the pest adminis

ration. He has no doubt that the new

ustice will prove himself sutirely wor

thy of the trust and regards bim as one of the purest and ablest men on the

bench in this country. Sension Hosi

says that if a Republican had been appointed the Democrats under this ad-

numetration would have made a move to

increase the number of judges of the

supreme court from nine to fifteen

which would have resulted in the ap-

pointment of six Democratic judges, at

court and injurious to the pulle welfare

He thinks this attempt will not now be

Dancing and Public Policy.

soldiers without the loss of a man, though

some of them may be found hereafter to

ave been deeply wounded. It seems

hie decision, moreover, on the ground that the application for an injunction came too late. It is a principle of law

that a person asking for relief must ap-

ply in apt coason, before the other party has laid out money and time in proc

ecuting the obnoxions undertaking. Judge Clark considered that the young ladge had spent many days and dollars

in preparing gowns and fanny fixings while the young men had been to their

tailors at much expense. Furthermore

be considered that an injunction might

prevent divers weddings and serious) prejudice the prosperity of the com-

Politics and Religion. The biblical maxim, "whatsoever

man soweth, that shall be also reap," i

as often practically exemplified in the acts

of men as it was eighteen hundred years

go when it was first approunced. The

latest promise of a crop that will do jus-

sown by John P. Altgeld and his follow-

ers in the fall compaign. In that campaign an appeal was made to religious praju-dice, anch as was never before known in this free country, where one of the in-

dulging principles is the divorcement of church and state. There was no higher motive in this unpatrictic and danger-

cus appeal than the hope of turning car

tain religionists into the ranks of the Aligeld following. That many of these

people lent themselves to the Democratic party in that electron is well attested

To them it is supposed is due the elec-tion of Altgeld to the governorship

judging from some of the appointment he has made. There was but one place

however, that he could put the religion

itself at the front, and that was the chap-latney of the penitentiaries and he made

Chicago Evening Journal:

sot he would regard as dangerous to the

the appointment of Judge Jackson to the supreme bench by President Herriso

tied eight monthe after his death.

nay be Lyman J. Gage.

ALL AGAINST HIM. to Beat Carter in Chicago

sioners shall prescribe: second, to visit onviote in their cells and impart moral nish each convict a Bible at the expense of the state; fourth, to take charge of the library and see that only good books ere circulated among the convicte; fifth to visit the sick daily. Heretofore the ommissioners and the chaplain have dmitted se moral and religious teachers whenever so requested by any number of convicts, persons from any denomination or from both protestant and Catholic greker. Both Catholics and Protest ants have been teaching these unfortu nate convicts. No attempt was ever made to dictate to the convicts what religious teaching they must accept or what religious teaching they should not have. But since the campaign made by appeals to religious prejudice, resulting in the appointment of Chaplain Stephar all this nes been changed.

Stephen whom he appointed chaplain to

he Joliet Penitentiary, understood his

clunteer teachers from other denomina

emption through Jeeus Christ.

Mr. Stephan has ordered that none bu Lutheraps and Catholics shall be allowed to teach these convicts, and accordingly has dismissed the volunteer teachers and arranged to ship in from a Lutheran uni versity by rail, once a week, a lot of students as teachers. Buch religious intoloration has never before been known in Illinois, and yet it is simply the legitimate fruits of the campaign made by Mr. Altgeld. It to true the governor has mildly protested against Chaplain Ste-phen's order, but on the other hand the chaplain says he will run it as he sees fit. The style of compagn and the appointment of a chaplain based on partisan service, commissions this chaplain to pursue this intolerant course, and shows what the people of this state may expect from the mixing of religion and politics at the rolls.

No Chance for Old Officials. Representative Springer, of Illinois Thursday saked him if the rule of not appointing men who held offices under reported. The president replied in the pandidate for governor of Illinois, but affirmative and, when asked if the rule was defeated by a majority of 12,000 was inflexible, Mr. Claveland responded that it would be substantially so Springer asked if it would also annly to about that, but he gave the decided impression that it would prevail to as great

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grave, alleging, as a reason for lue de-The worst cases of Chronic ecriptural texts favored the meeting of the sexes. While fashion denced, piety Catarrh in the Head, yield to held a prayer-meeting in the adjoining Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. So certain is it that its mak-Judge Clark doubtless knows the way to secure popularity, and trests rather in ers offer \$500 reward for an the brave and beautiful than in the incurable case. incurable case. solemn and puritanical. He supported

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Republican City Convention will be held now Court Roose in Density on sppcintment to be of that character and Friday, March 24, 1893, FIGERY, IMERCH 224, 1090; 17:30 e'eleck p. m., for the purpose of obact nomination candidates for the following o set: Mayor, 616 of Units, 1619 Attorney, and Creaturer, to be roted for at the filty Ricchi De held on Thready, April 13, 1889, and also led a City Central Committee. The ward resonation in said Convention will be one deate for every 50 votes east for W. B. Chamb or Mayor in 1819 and one for each fraction Protes and over, and will be an Edilows:

13 Variety 1819 and one for each fraction Protes and over, and will be an Edilows: n that institution, by dismissing the one who have for years, from no other notive than a sense of religious duty een teaching convicts the hope of re-The duties of the chaplain as provdied y the statutes are: Pirst, to conduct

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The Republicans of the several wards of the fly of Decaur are requested to meet on Thursday evening, March 23, 183, at 7, 20 Octock, at the biaces bencharer designated, for the purpose of selecting the number of detegates each ward schilded for in the GHy Convestion to be held at the how court house Threaday evening, April 8, 1993, at 7, 20 Octock, and also to place in somination one candidate for Addetman in such ward, to be voted for at said city election. The places for the ward conventions are as follows:

too. 4th Ward-J M. Clokey's office. 5th Ward-Crait's Bothing Works, East Midd ral Commutee.
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6th Ward—P. J. Demper,
7th Ward—Gro. F. Bell.

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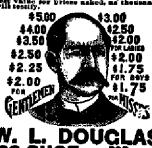
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The the helm and creditors of the estate of B F
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Notice is hereby given that on Monday the
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ask to be discharged, at which time and place
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if you choose to do so.

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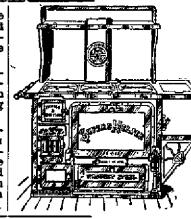
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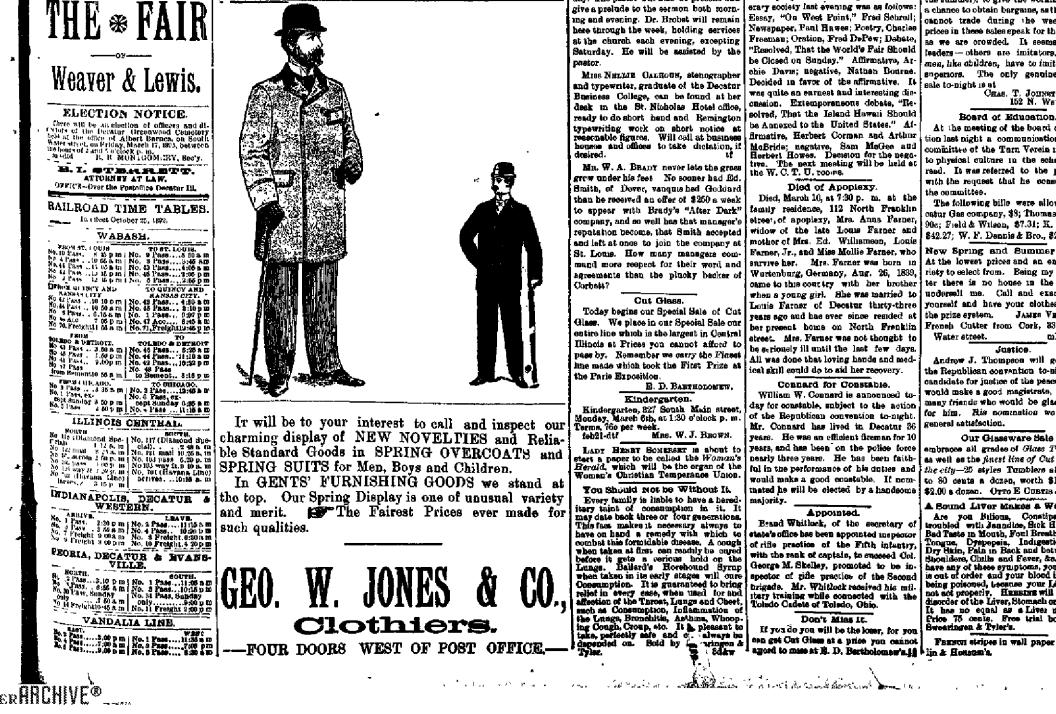
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Ar the meeting of the Equal Suffrage olub yesterday afternoon it was voted to secure Caroline Chapman, of Boston, to deriver an address for the club in Decatur on Wednesday evening, March 22d.

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REPUALICAN DELEGATES Names of Electors Chosen to Nam Township Officers.

The Republican primary meetings held last night in Decetor township were all unusually well attended and 97 delegates were elected to attend the nominating convention to be held to-night at the old

First District Dalcontes W. T. Dille. hunt, George Lowe, Timothy Condon

Silms Keath and James Poor. Second District—Delegates, S. W. Moore, W. J. Hamilton, J. W. Pierson and Harry Shriver. Third District—Delegates, H. E. Fos

ter, John Fleming, C. S. Henkins, Milton Johnson, Col. Mathies, H. R. Miller i. N. Mertin, Jr., Geo. W. Robinson John R. Williams, Henry Spence, John Shriver, Sci Squth, H. Mahannah. Fourth District-Dalegates; J. J. B Young, Geo. F. Bell, C. A. Mesterson

Al, Lesob, I. N. Coltrin, C. D. Nime, I V. Lyon, Ed. May, Charles Jones, Wm. tewart, D. T. Sherman, John S. Jones, Henry Tincher and Charles Gring. Alternates—R. Thomas, A. J. Williams, D. H. Dunbar, C. W. Battles, John Williams, Thos. Sly, W. N. Andrews, H. O. Darbing J. J. Jacobe, W. A. Coohran, Ed. Dulle hunt and J. S. Wiley. For alternate there was a tie between Darling an Wiley. The three delegates outside the city were authorized to select their own

Fifth District-Delegates: Fred Rose Harry Hamsher, Landy Stafford, Al Cope, Joe McClellan, Thomas Miller, J. M. Dodd, J. H. Mauzy, James Keefe, Wm. Bundy, Clay Dempsey, Geor Zimmer man. The delegates were suthorized to appoint their own alternates.

fixth District-Delegates: Walter K Addus, John Bird, S. B. Moll, R. J. Stratton, Jesse Bendure, J. W. Sanner, Seventh District — Delegates: J. A.

Meriweather, R. P. Lytle, Al Morgan, W L. Shellaberger, Wilson Woodford, B. Z Taylor, H. F. Ehrman, J. H. McCoy. Eighth District-Delegates, C. M. Ly tle, D. S. Shellabarger, W. P. Shade, Breck Irwin, Arthur Race, James H. Martin, Ed Davis and J. C. Lake. The islegates were authorized to appoint

Ninth District-Delegates, nane, B. A. McGorray, H. Metz, D. A. Maffit, W. F. Jacobs, George V. Loring L. A. Mills, J. Kossieck, Henry Archer, M. Raiston, Wm. Price and Thomas Biohards. Atternates - Fred Priend Geo, Marun, Harry Foster, Wm. Disc Ben Nelson, A. W. Berkiey, Alfred King B. Harkness, Wm. Groves, H. Ruthrauff Alonzo Kirk, Joseph Siewers and Albert Olark.

their own alternates.

Tenth District—Delegates, John Grass-Ed. Wills, Herry Aldridge, J. A. Brown and E. G. Allen. Alternates-Ed. and John Ray.

Eleventh District—Delegates, Parke

lammer, Newt Davis, C. N. Twadell, W. F. Calhoun, D. C. Shockley, Jerry Nicholson, Frank Elwood and Peter Reap the new advertisement of the

Abel Carpet & Wall Paper House on wited to attend the meetings. econd page of this 1931e.

"Law" Skelley for City Clerk. In another place in this paper may be as a candidate for city clerk, subject to the action of the Republican city con-"Lew" Skelley accepted the nomination for city clerk two years ago, When the best judges of local politics in Decatur were free to say his chances for election were not first class, but he rolled canced considerable commution in the up his sleeves, metaphonosity speaking, and rolled up a splendid majority for himself at the polls. He has made a and has invariably been pleasant and company, which does good work in her Tuesday and Weinesday, March 13, 14 courteous to those who have had businesses and 15. Will buy a carload of hereses. ness in his office. These facts legitamately belong to the oradit side of his ledger, and upon them he can afford to sapire to a renomination at the hands of

High School Literary.
The program of the High School Latgive a prelude to the sermon both morn. erary society hast evening was as follows: a chance to obtain bargains, as they often service in Decatur on the early Wabash Essay, "On West Point," Fred Schroll; here through the week, holding services | Newspaper, Paul Hawes; Poetry, Charles at the church each evening, excepting Freeman; Oration, Fred DePew; Debate, "Resolved, That the World's Fair Should. be Closed on Sunday." Affirmative, Arbe Closed on the affirmative. It superiors.

Decided in favor of the affirmative. It sale to-night is at Chas. T. Journaron's, 152 N. Weter St. Business College, can be found at her deak in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, solved, That the Island Hawari Should be Annexed to the United States." Affirmative, Herbert Corman and Arthur tion last night a communication from a MoBride; negative, Sam McGee and Herbert Howes. Decision for the nega-tive. The next meeting will be held at the W. C. T. U. rooms.

Died of Apoplexy. Died, March 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the family residence, 112 North Franklin street, of apoplexy, Mrs. Anna Farner, St. Louis. How many managers com-mand more respect for their word and survive her. Mrs. Farner was born in when a young girl. She was martied to
Louis Farner of Decatur thirty-three
years ago and has ever since resided at
ber present home on North Frenklin
street. Mrs. Farner was not thought to
Water etteet.

PROP. BRNEST W. COOKS. He is Chosen se a Member of the Armour Institute Feculty.

A Dainty Pillow Filled With the Petuls of Paded Plowers. Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, president of the Almost every women, be she maid, wife Armour Institute at Chicago, states that a widow, has flowers sent or given to her the institution will be opened in Sepduring the winter. A pretty and easy way to preserve both the blossoms and tember. Two new departments—that of electricity and electrical engineeringthe remembrances connected with them have recently been added to the corrion is to make them into a pillow or chair um of the institute. W.M. Stine, M. S. rest. After the flowers are faded strip will be in charge of Electricity, Ernest W. off the petals, sprinkle them loosely upon

MADE FOR SWEET MEMORY'S SALE.

When you have thus saved suong

quickly and makes a pretty net-work of

pider-web effect over the petals beneath,

says the Philadelphia Times. If the

dried flowers are not as fregrant as you

wish, add to the collection a package o

the potpourn bought in drug stores, a

bunch of sweet lavender, or even som

with the flower leaves. The pillow is as

sweet to the tired head as a beap of dead

eaves under a favorite tree in the au-

umn, and will last through a whole win

AS TO THE HIRSDITS.

Were Adorned With Heir.

oice at the return of one of their kind to

he presidential chair. President Cleve-

and is the only one we have ever had

who indulged in that kind of facini adornment. Indeed, all the presidents

before Lincoln were emooth-faced, as

Lincoln himself was when he ran for the

office. His long, thin face was much changed when he raised a beard, which

was the first president with a full beard.

and Hayes, Garfield and Harrison were

of the same persussion in matters his

sute. President Arthur had very hand

come side whiskers and mustache, and

was proud, though not vain, of them and

dressed always, his perfect fitting clother

showing off his fine form to good advan-

tage. The full beard of President Har

rison now gives way to the mustache, and

the small, compact form to the portly

WITH OR WITHOUT.

he Specification Required in Pur

chasing Columbian Stamps.

ady to the clerk in one of our drug store

"With or without?" queried the fac-

"With or without? Without what?

dignantly seked the young lady.

"Whiskers, ma'am. The one-neat

have no whiskers on Columbus. Two

Five? Here you are, ma'am." And

I will be at the old stand on North

Will buy a car load of horse

Church street, Decatur, Ill., on Monday

for the New England market. Went

1,400 pounds, and from 5 to 8 years old

Will Arrive Monday.

The body of Charles M. Bernes will

A Strong Play.

Last night a very large audience

witnessed 'The Power of the Press play at the Grand. It was a performan

of pronounced merit in sentiment and

Desiness Cannot be Cured

notion. Applause was generous

ourtain calls frequent.

Sold by Druggiatt, 750.

some good blocky once, from 1,000

Highest market price will be paid.

reporter with his other eye.

this morning.

ious cierk.

"Stamps, please," cortly send a young

presence of his predecessor and anec

of his general personal appearance. He

How the Faces of the Preside

er of lounging. Try it.

Cooks, M. E. a gentleman who has front of the fire, over the steam register, many acquaintances here, will be the or in the summy window of a warm room Prector of the Mechanical Engineering D-partment. He was Professor of a flower feathers to begin a pillow make e similar department in Brambam College, equare or rectangular case, China suk or England, in 1875. After this he held a one side, white, pink, blue or apple green esponsible position in the mechanical and fine strong silk bolting cloth on the orks of Fawcett, Preston & Co., Liverotter; the edges finished with lace, ribpool, from 1875 until 1880. He was a bon or any pretty device. Fill the case consulting engineer in St. Paul, Minn., with the dried flower petals, whose varied from 1885 until 1886, and in 1889 accepted tints will show beentifully through the position with E. W. Cooke & Co., scienbolting cloth against the background of tific experts, in Chicago. At the present time he is consulting engineer with H. W. Caldwell & Co., and is also in the part of the work. Write upon the bolt employ of the American Roller Bearing ing cloth with a camel's hair brush and ompanyand Frazer, Chalmers & Co., The Chicago Tribune of sepis of water color the name or initial of the different givers of the flowers—or yesterday published a very good picture the date or any little word or hint conof Mr. Cooke. sected with the incident. This will dry

MUNICE GOODRIOK,

and Womanly Woman.

reek's engagement at the Grand next Monday evening, has won much praise luring the past few seasons. Miss Goodrich is a native of Chicago,

and made her debut in the stock com-

pany at McVicker's theatre. The season 1881-82 she was especially engaged for the part of Angre Goodneh in the "Planter's Wife," and made many adirers by her charming impersonation of the role. For the past seven season Miss Goodrich has met with unbounded euccess, and never fails to please her audiences. Her soting abounds in light femine touches, devoid of that rough heavy, stilted masonline character see in so many sotresses. The charm of her impersonations is in her grace, in the repidity with which she changes be Monds, and in her maffested names. ness. She has written several bright and sparkling comedies. The opening play for Monday evening will be the "Black Flag." Prices-10, 20 and 30 cents.

Rev. G. K. Little, Evangelist The Rev. George K Luttle, the boy vangehet of the U.B. denomination arrived in the city this afternoon and will begun a series of special religious meetings at the United Brethren oburoh Sunday, which will be continued indefinitely. Rev. Little will be assisted in his work by his wife, who will preside the organ, by Rev. J. A. F. King and by the membership, who will endesyor to bring many pentients to the alter. The work of Evangelist Little at Akron, O., recently, was marvelous in results. The were 12 to 15 seekers at the alter every night. Bishop Dixon writes that the Bey. Little meeting at Chambersburg Pa,, was a grand success. All are in

"Miss Dixto" To-Night A San Francisco critic, writing of Patt Patti Rosa made her bow at the Bush on Monday evening, after having been absent for ever two years, to an audien which was both numerous and enthus astio. The joily little star has lost nonof her popularity in this city, and neithe has she lost any of her cleverness. She has gained in each respect, rather, and is shen the pill pounder winked at the making a decided but. She is folly, and fairly bubbles over with life and good glad they're there. She has an excellent ceptionally olever." Patti Rosa and her company will appear at the Grand to-night Saturday Night Sale To-Night at

A few weeks ago we began a series of Saturday night sales, (to lest through the summer), to give the working people cannot trade during the week. The train Monday morning. prices in these sales speak for thomselves | rangements for the funeral will be mad as we are crowded. It seems we are later. Dr. W. A. Barnes is on his way leaders - others are imitators. Some home from Mexico, and will arrive men, like abildren, have to imitate their Decatar Monday muon or night. superiors. The only genuine benefit

Board of Education. At the meeting of the board of educa-

committee of the Tarn Versia in regard to physical culture in the echools was read. It was reterred to the president by local applications as they cannot reach the request that he consult with the request that he consult with the committee.

The following bills were allowed: Denotur Gas company, \$3; Thomas Hughes, 90c; Field & Wilson, \$7.31; K. E. Roby,

ontur Gas company, \$8; Thomas Hughes, 90c; Field & Wilson, \$7.31; K. H. Roby, \$42.27; W. F. Dennis & Bro., \$2.50, street, of apoplexy, Mrs. Anna Farner, widow of the late Louis Farner and successful for the late Louis Farner who survive her. Mrs. Farner was born in Wurtenburg, Germany, Aug. 26, 1839, came to this courtry with her brother the there is no house in the city can undersult me. Call and examine for whom a young girl. She was married to undersult me. Call and examine for which is nothing out an indicated condition.

the Republican convention to-night as a candidate for justice of the peace. Andy would make a good magistrate, and has many friends who would be glad to vote for him. Ris nomination would give general satisfaction.

Christof the peacing of the peace of the ill-fated ex-Emptees Charlotte of Mexico is that the requires a fresh pair of pearl-gray two-batton hid gives on rising every morning through-out the year.

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TO-NIGHT!

Chas. T. Johnston,

SPECIAL SALE.

We are leaders, others are imitators. Some men, like children, have to imitate their

The only Genuine Benefit Sale To-Night will be at JOHNSTON'S.

"Prices tell and people tell the prices."

OUR PRICES FOR TO-NIGHT: 5 Bails 36-in. unbleached Sheeting, worth 7c, for 4i. 25 pieces Stevens' Crash, orth 8ic, for 5c. 50 " Dress Ginghams, worth 10c, for 7ic. Best Apron Checks, worth 9c, for 6ic. 2-yard wide best Sheeting, worth 22c.

for 17c. 52 inch half-bleached Table Linen, worth 50c, for 39c. 50 " best Dress Prints, worth 7 c, for 5c, 25 doz, Ladies' ribbed and plain Hose, fast black,

worth 15c, for 10c. 25 doz. Ladies' Handkerchiefs, worth 10c, for 5c, 56 pieces Outing, worth 8; to 10c, at 4;c.

+SHOES AND CLOTHING+

Must be closed out regardless of cost. We must have he were until his death. Gen. Grant the room.

> Ladies' \$3.00 and \$4.00 Shoes cut to \$2.39. Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes cut to \$1.89. Children's Shoes at Cost and Less than Cost.

Clothing for Men and Boys MUST GO. First come first served.

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON,

151 North Water Street.

MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE!

Only a few weeks remain until our remodeled building will be ready. During the short time remaining we will offer the remainder of our stock

At Prices Never Before Seen in Decatur,

as we are determined not to remove a dollar's worth of our stock into the new building.

If you want goods this is your

Mr. Connard has lived in Decater 36 years. He was an efficient from no for 10 years, and has been on the police force nearly three years. He has been faith [6] in the performance of his online and would make a good constable. If normal nearly three years, and has been on the police force nearly three years. He has been faith [6] in the performance of his online and would make a good constable. If normal nearly has a well as the fine that the city—25 styles Tumblers at from 85 to 80 cents a decen, worth \$1.00 and \$2.00 a dozen. Over B Cunsua & Hought a bottle of Chamberlain's \$2.00 a dozen. Over B Cunsua & Hought a bottle of Chamberlain's Francisc of the Fifth intastry, with the reach of capacity, no constable of the Second Dryden Milest, promoted to be incepted or gifth practice of the Fifth intastry, with the reach of capacity of gifth practice of the Second Dryden Milest Constable of the Second Dryden Milest Constable of the Second Dryden Milest, promoted to be incepted or gifth practice of the Second Dryden Milest Constable Office and pour Dryden Milest Constable Office of the Liver, Stomach Constable Office and Dryden Milest Constable Office of the Liver, Stomach Milest Const

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ODD PIECES KING & WOOD,

+SILVER.+

OUR annual sale of Odd Pieces of Silver will commence on Monday morning March 13th.

IN THIS SALE WE OFFER

★ Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Sugars, Creamers, Syrup Cups,

And the Entire Line of Silver Pieces which have become odd by the balance of the Silver Tea set selling, leaving only a piece or two in each pattern.

We have made a Special Sale of these goods every year for six years, and much prefer to sell them at a sacrifice than match them up and show the same designs in Tea Sets again.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

We Respectfully Invite You to Our

EASTER * OPENING

Pattern Bonnets,

MARCH 23 TO 25.

COME AND SEE.

PITTENGER'S MILLINERY Parlor,

135 East Main Street.

-+By Celebrated Artists.+

NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED. Prices reasonable. Call and see them.

J. Edward Saxton

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE.

WALTER HUTCHIN

Has inaugurated a grand Clearance Sale for the month of March. embracing a full and complete line of BOOTS, SECES AND SLIPPERS preparatory to the arrival of an immerse stock of Spring and Summer Footgear.

We Must Make Room for ms Big Stock that is in Transit. We are selling the present stock out at LESS THAN THE RETAILER'S COST. So now is the time to buy, and

-- WALTER HUTCHIN'S-

Ie the place to buy.

ASTREET, 117 NORH WATER gon will conduct the services. Sign of the Big

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

-OUR SYRUP OF-Tar and Wild Cherry

IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE MARKET FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ETC.

SATURDÁY EVE., MAR. 11, 1893.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. CITY ELECTION

TOWNSHIP ELECTION, authorized to authorized to authorized to authorize R. R. Mon as a candidate for Commissioner subject to the action of the Reput

concellon to the office of Township Clerk Decatur township, Blacon county, littings, su ect to the setion of the Republican township onvention. JOHN MICHOLLS, Decatur, III., March 1, 1894.

Everything Goes-

Salad bowls, berry howls, and bowls, bon-bon dishos, olive dishes, chaese plates, water bottles, water pitchers, oream pitchers and tamblers, all go in

our Special Sale on Cut Glass. E. D. Barriolomew. Danz & Son, teriors.

Tax Irwin's ice cream ecds. READ Anstead's adv-first page.

A acon nerve tonic is celery phosphate, cold at Irwin's fountain. Shour the Little Rose and Bouquet cannot reach Decatur until Theeslay

oignes. They are made by Joseph Michl. THE Pearl Oyster and Fish company of this city have opened a brench store in Bloomington.

PATRONIZE C. N. May, the grocer is Syndicate Blook, All orders promptly

RUPTURED people should call in the pecialist at St. Nicholas hotel. See adv. 8-d3 FRESH country butter and eggs at lowest prices at C. N. May's grocery store, Syndicate Block.

Spring and summer Tan Boots, for idies, misses and children, now on sal at Powers' Shoe Store. m3-d&wif ESPECIAL attention given to physiiens' prescriptions at C. H. Dawson's ormerly Swearingon & Tyler's.

ALL persons silliated with runtur should visit the specialist at St. Nichols hotel. Hee adv. in this paper. 8-d3 ALL the popular perfumes at C. H Dawson's Pharmacy, Main and Water streets, formerly Swearingen & Tyler's. The Spencer & Lehman company have just received a full line of fresh garden seeds from D. M. Ferry & Co.

Orstant in cans and bulk to-day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 248 North Main street. Telephone 844.

Communers a Monday, March 6th, the general sporting goods house of the H. in Decatur as manager of the Hotel
28, 29, and 30.
Maneller Gun company will chose at 6 Brunswick. He has sold the business to o'clock p. m. until July let, except Sat | Charles E. Gross, who took charge this Tax teneral of the late Mrs. Louis

No. 112 North Franklin street Sunday | party at 747 North Main street. afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Penhalle- In future Sunday evening church ser- C. H. Danzon's, successor to Sucaringen vices will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

TOUGH ON EDITORS AND BX88

Cieveland and Busell Declare That There is to be a New Deal.

Senators and Representatives called on President Cleveland yesterday received confirmatory evidence of the report that Mr. Oleveland dues not intend to give offices to those who had been farored under the previous Democratic administration. Ex.Representative Hem phill, of South Carolina, called expressly the report was true and he received as

ifirmative answer from Mz. Cleveland.

Missouri representatives saw Postma ips the proposed policy of shutting out all editors and ex-postmasters from conideration in the lists of appointments what he has been telling all inquirers the last two days. He said none of the old Posturaters, at least none of the higher olsse Postmasters of Mr. Oleveland's first administration, would be appointed. It was suggested that in many informer Democratic postmesters had been chosen. In such cases Bissell said new

Mr. Biseell went on to exposed the policy further. He said all Republican postmesters whose Democratic predece sors had been allowed four years by Mr.

An inquiry was made about fourtheral eard he had 5,000 vacancies on hand now and it would take several months to fill them. There was no use talking about removals with all that business Then he further elucidated the small offices," he said, "men will not be appointed who can not give their whole to have a man keeping store or running a newspaper and being postmuster at the

This information, which is semi-official, outlines the policy of the present adminshouts of approval by the editorial fra ternity nor the wheelborses in the Darky ranks, who have had reason to believe that the plums would be likely to go to those who have been in the push and have worked for party success, and put that this new order of things rules out Editor Donahue, of the Review, and Hou. S. S. Jack, who was Postmester Hubbard's predecessor. They are barred from even thinking that they will secure disqualified from being rewarded in any

new candidates for the postoffice. But let it be remembered always that Demoeratic editors and Democrats who have held office—those who have worked at the polls and have surried around ban-ners and cages of osts in processions— are not eligible for consideration.

way. But they can saw wood. Anybody

J. A. Vanar den, manager of the State Investment Insurance company of Ohiongo, W. E. Hildreth, special agent of the Hartford, W. E. Witherbee, of the Insurance company, left to-day after having satisfactorily settled and paid facturing company. Mr. Wakeman also represented the German, of Pattsburg. he Burlington, of Iowa, the Mercantile Fire & Marine, of Boston, and the Imperial of London. Prompt action like this gives people great confidence in the companies and will be beneficial to their interests in obtaining future business.

the campers.

S. W. Thayer left last night for Ft. Worth, Texas, where he will attend the annual session of the Texas Cattlemen's Association. Mr. Thayer is a member of the Chicago live stock exchange and he goes to the Texas convention the sacredited representative of the Chicago exchange. The cattlemen will mest on the 19th last. After that convection has a given and Mr. Thayer will make a basi-Mrs. Ide Yantis, aged 28 years, wife of Edward Yantis, died to-day at 11:35 a. m. at the family residence, 1259 North Edward street. The deceased had been n invalid for over a year. Her ailliotion wa! a nervous trouble. She leaves a husband and two children, seed 4 and 2 years, respectively. Deceased was a six ter of the Hunter Brothers. She was a

native of Shelby county, Ill. The funeral will take place from the residence on Monday at 10 a. m.

pots, Coffee Pots, Sugare, Creamers On the Way. Syrup Cops, and the entire line of silver pieces which have become odd by the To-day it was learned by telegraph that Dr. W. A. Barnes is now at Et Paso balance of the silver tea set selling, leav-Tun Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 Texas, waiting to be joined by his daughing only a piece or two in each pattern. The Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 117
There, 88.—Hoskins & Moore, dentists
High set wall paper at Conklin & tor had heard that his son, C. M. Barnes, We have made a special sale of these oods every year for six years, and much prefer to sell them at a sacrifice than was ill, but did not learn of his death metch them up and show the same deuntil efter he left Mezico. It is now known that Dr. Barnes and his daughte.

A Stolen Horse.

Some one stole a horse last night from Henry S. Buckles barn at Mt. Pulaski. and so far no trace of the thief nor horse can be found by the police. The posts card description sent out reads: A black more; eight years old; weighs about Prayer meeting every afternoon at 3 twelve hundred pounds; white spot in forehead; both hind feet and one front

Ulping Oar Laid Up. Wabash dining car No. 196, running between Decatur and Forrest, Al. J. Thompson conductor, is laid up in the car shope for repairs. In switching a scound in the yards this morning a switch engine collided with the diner and knocked a platform and draw bar off Men." All men are cordually invited to

the car. NEXT Tassday evening Prof. Morrow of the State University, will lecture here at the Precbyterian church under the auspices of the Educational Union. He will disones the "World's Fair and How to See It." The lecture will be free and everybody is invited to attend and All who are interested in the first chapters

bear it. THE social at Westminster Chanal last wening was well attended, despite the threatening weather. The ice cream McCoy, has returned from a business and cake and candy tables were well patecuized and a nest sum of money was netted towards carpeting the chapel.

To-DAY W. A. Trunk ended his onreer

Grove-Hilvety wedding, which compred REV. BIMON ROBBER and family have near Carro Gordo. It was delicio arner will take place from the residence | faken possession of the residence pro-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. Archie Ward arrived set night from Springfield.

O. L. Griswold, Sr., returned last night from a business trip to Chicago.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis 42 East Lawrence street—a son.

J. H. Sanner, who has been in the city visiting his brother, J. W. Sanner, left to-day for his home in Prairie Rome.

Rev. O. Galeener and family arrived in the city last night from Quincy, and reg-istered at the Hotel Long. The family

week or ten days.

Mrs. Dr. Hiram Buck arrived in Decatur this morning from the Pavide Slope, accompanied by her two grandebildren, sneed 18, and Entain Weems, aged 11 years, who will make their home with Mrs. Buck. They are the orphan children of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Weems who died in Spokans, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. George Betweet of Create.

Mr. and Mrs. George Betzer of Oreans

Odd Pieces of Silver.

Our annual sale of Odd Pieces of Sil

ver will commence on Monday morning.

Orro E. Curtis & Bro.

THE revival meeting at the Anticoh

Baptist church is still going on. Rev. S.

L. Moore, the pastor, who is sick yet, a

ably assisted by the minister and mem-

bers of the A. M. E. church. Great

interest to manifested. Officers and

nembers with the Lord's help are work-

ing to make the meeting a success.

o'clock; everybody is cordially invited.

SUNDAY afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the

Young Men's Christian Association will

hold its gospel service in the rooms over

Chesp Charley's, which have been newly

painted and papered. General Secretary

Woodford will conduct the service. His

subject will be "Scepters for Young

Ray, H. H. Onnah will preach at

on "Let there be Light," discussing the

prestica of the origin of nature's laws

and the existence of light before the sur

Miss McCox, of the firm of Sawyer

trip in the east, where she selected

large and elegant line of millinery goods

also a number of fine patterns for ou

Easter Opening, which will occur March

To-pay the REPUBLICAN received

generous donation of cake from the

ALL the leading patent medicines a

Grace M. E. abarch to-morrow evening

March 18th. In this cale we offer Tes

Miss Mand Shlan Miss Mattie Foster tives in Monticello. Mrs. Chas. Laux left cago to visit friends. Attorney C. C. Leforges in in Edward

Bales of Real Estate.

Martha M. Poole to Ann H. Shellay, lots 9, 10, 36 and 38 in block 2 in North Side park addition to Decatur. \$5.

Martha M. Poole to Ann H. Shellay, lots 12, 13, 28 and 30 in block 2, and lots 6 and 7 in block 3, all in North Side Park addition to Decatur; also lots 1, 2, 15 and 36, and 21 in D. F. Shellay's addition to Decatur. \$2,400.

Mary Wallace to Edward Day, her interest in the northwest quarter of 14, 14, 1 east. \$2,600.

O. W. Battles to Daniel O'Briso, e lot. on South Union street. \$3,600.

Elizabeth A. Carroll to Augustus A. Anderson, the weet half of lot 10 and slid lot 11 in block 34 in Resiroad addition to Macon. \$800.

Badie A. Robinson to Auna M. Priest, the north half of lot 6 in block 4, of H. Robinson's addition to Decatur. \$1.

Caroline M. Powers to Mike J. Houran, lot 8 in block 3 of Powers' First addition to Decatur. \$250.

Beatton E. Harskins to Gaines G. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Shellabarger will spend Bunday in Peorie.

Miss Cors McGorrey, of Lether

Ritchie, half an acre in the northwest sorner of lot 6 of the west half of lot 1

in the northwest quarter of 3, 16, 3 cast—\$50.

O. M. Barnstt to H. D. Goshert, 20 feet off the north side of lot 8 and 10 feet off the south side of lot 5 in block 2 of E B Durfee's First addition to Decayure of the south side of lot 5.

E. D. Duriese First addition to Decamine -\$2,050.
Louise G. Wade to Jemima Ferguson, the north half of lot 10 of block 2 in Duriese 2, King's addition to Decamine 32,450.
Sarah Rambo to Nathen J. Perr, lot 8 and the west half of lot 7 in block 3 in the town of Oreana-\$443.
Jay B. Kirk to Benedict young, deed to 80 seres in 15, 14, 1 east-\$5,200.
Volney Barber to Lafayette Gulsek, deed to 20 seres in 26 and 27, 17, 2 east, in Hickory township—\$20,400.
Oharles H. Giers to Edmund S. McDonald, quit claim to tract of land in 25, 17, 2 east-\$200.
Oharles H. Giers to E. S. McDonald, deed to tract of land in 23, 17, 3 east-\$400. Miss Phoebe Kreider, of Jacksonvilles the guest of Miss Gertrude Henns. Asa Somerville has accepted a position in the offices of the C., B. & Q. company. W. T. Dillehunt will leave for Chicago Monday, on Knights of Pythus loogs

Macon News Notes

Sam Kaylor returned to-day to Cham-paign, to resume his studies in the Un-verity of Illinois. B. L. Crene has returned from Hills-bero, Ky., and will spend the summer in the vicinity of Troutman. T. P. Muleady and Mrs. James Collins departed this noon for Chicago to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pegram, of Lin-noin, accompanied by Miss Helen Sum-mers, arrived in the city to-day. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sum-mers. Rev. M. E. B. Mason, of Atlanta, Ga., will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at Grace M. E. Church. Mr. Mason is field agent for the Freedwar's Aid and Southern Educational Society.

Judge Nelson has returned from Washington City and was in his office to-day. The judge witnessed the inauguration caremonies. He is silent as to his prospects for securing the appointment as assistant attorney-general. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Montgomery, who have been in Florida since last November, will strive home in the near future. The health of Mrs. Montgomery is greatly improved. On her return she will resume her work as teacher in one of the public schools.

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW

cogo. comonas schools at 2.00 p. m., J. H. Renbett, 2012

FREE METHODIST OILDROIT.

At the Wiscol Hall on Last William street,
Sabbath school at 9:20 n. m. Class meeting at
11 39 a.m. Preaching at 10:30 n. m. and 7:20 p.
m., New, F. D. Christic, congeller, in charge,
Wiley Joinson, pastor. Revival services toolight at 7:30.

ORDISTIAN SCHWCE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday school at 3 p. m. Booms 14 and 16,
second floor, wort end of Fentan block. Christian science explanation of the loternational
Sunday school issues. All interested are cordifaily livited.

OMIVERSALIST OHUROII.

ROY. W. E. Leavitt, pastor. Sunday schologists. in. Services as 10 30 a. in and 7 p. ;
kil are invited to agrend. FIRST ENGLISH BYNO, LUTHERAN,
Rev. M. L. Wagner, paster. Services 10-39
n. and 7:39 p. m. Prearling by the pasto
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Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. "Oatechetical cia M 2:39 p. m.

SAINT JOHN'S CHURGH.

Rev. M. M. Goodwin, Rector. Holy on mitalion, 7 a. m. Suaday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermen, 10:30 a. m. Eye ing prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Sunject thorning sermon: "The Trangue." Subject wening sermon: "Forgethiness of the Past a Essontial to Ohtfatian Progress."

GRAGE M. B. CHURCH,

Rev. H. H. Chest, D. D., pastor. Class melogast 9 a. m. Rev. M. G. Misson of Adam

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T. A. Parker, Dastor. Freaching at 10:00 m. and 7:05 p. m. Biblject of morning serme "Namure of True Conversion." Revival meet in the evening. Subject of sermen: "Necessi of Conversion." Chass meeting at 9:10 2. 1 bunday school at 2 p. m. Justermediate Chrism Endeavor at s p. m. Cordial welcome to a services.

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CHRISTIAN OBURGH.

Rev. Simon Robret, Dastor. Services eventades at 10 20 4. m. and 7.30 p. m. Smbject actains, discourses: "God's Estimate of Coul." In the evening: "The Offense of Coul." In the evening: "The Offense of Coul." In M. All are are invited.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS—CAR LOYS Wheat, all grades, 283; Contract, 7t Corn, all grades, 112; Contract, 24. Oats, all grades 88; Contract, 22.

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LIVE SPOCE BROKEPTS.

Hoge 5,000; 40 lower.
Cettle 300; steady.
May wheat opened, with at 77% to 78, afterwards steady, market closing 4; higher than lost night. orn and este stendy, closing about the same.

Curb, wheat 76%-77, corn 44%. EMPIRATES FOR TO-MOREOW. Wheat, 190, Corp., 125, Onts, 120,

whose, 30, Corp., 185, Ogen, 123,
Hogs 17,000.

DOAN EXTER.

The REPUBLICAN is indebted to J. T. Roberts, doiler in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, Now York, Minnopolis and St. Longs, for the following E. J. Logan & Co.'s marked latter received over the Roberts pressed over the

the government report was not so bearish. This with the advance on the curb brought in outside scattered buying orders partially covering shorts. On the advance the longs sold considerable wheat as well as two large local bears. While we believe that some of the scattered shorts in May have liquidated, yet the difference holding act cents and the position of this market over others tells the story that the fight is shill on, and that the comperatively small traders were the one who covered yesterday. We still believe

The each demand is dull.

Corn enemed up on some entaide buying orders but gare way later, on seiling by large floor traders. At the market received good outside support. Cosh demand.good. This corest presents a good held for good turns on the esalping order. It looks to us that the range will be from 13 to 45 for every time in cores. as to a for some time to come.

Outs quist. Cash in good demand.

Provisions raidd dull and rather weak, especially lard which received no support. Rite and pork were strong at times being taken by the packing interest. Offerings were at times quite

Some of our customers have failed to understand fully the import of the tremendous reductions we have made on the C. I Ford & Co. Ladies' Fine Shoes. These shoes are as good as any made in the country. We have 3,000 pairs of them and will m_{\odot} handle them after the present stock is exhausted. These short which have retailed regular the world over for \$3.50 and \$4.00, have cost \$2.75, but we now BELL THEM AT \$2.25. Shoes of the same manufacture, machine sewed, which retailed regular at \$3,00 and which job everywhere for \$2,25, we are now selling at \$1.75.

DO YOU ASK WHY?

Not that there is anything the matter with the shoes for there is nothing wrong with them. The only reason is that we intend to go out of this line slivgetter and we propose to make prices that will sell them. No tady in Decatur and no lady in the surrounding towns can afford to let this opportunity slip. They can never again buy shoes at such tremendous reduction and of such uniform good quality, and in every size and width that may be desired. Remember there are 3,000 pairs only and we want to sell as large a number of pairs as possible through our Decatur house because we want to give a benefit to all those who were our patrons in the days before we became wholesalers in Chicago.

DON'T LET THEM BEAR FALSE WITNESS.

It is probably true that every rival shoe desier in Decatur will have sometaing to say against these shoes now that they cannot meet the prices. It is probably true that every shoe desier in Decatur may have something to say shout the style of our advertising. What do you care? It is the goods at the prices for which you are looking and that is precisely what we are giving you. THIS SALE TO CONTINUE TILL APRIL 1.

+MEN'S SHOES.+

We have so many goods that this sale will continue to April 1. We continue our low price sale on everything in our store. We sak you to note that in some things there are substantial reductions from any prices heretofore made, for manner, Burt & Mears shoes at \$1.75 per pair.

re will sell you one pair or as many pairs as you want at \$3.00 and \$4, cost \$2.20.

Men's call shoes, which reted at \$3, cost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one pair as something as you like at \$1.85 per pair.

From the above you have noticed that on goods which we must close out before spring we are actually taking a loss on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could tell you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of buying for future use if you have at present all the shoes which you need.

We continue our unheard of low prices on the James A. Banister and Burt & Mears' Shoes. We want you to buy shoes time mouth.

\$6 FOR \$4.75.

The celebrated James A. Bonister Shoes, cordovans, regularly sold at \$6 and worth the money—in this sale 30 at \$4.75. \$5.50 FOR \$4.

The celebrated James A. Banister Shore, in fine calf, all styles and sizes, our regular stock, sold by us all the year round at \$5,50 and worth the money, but in this sale they go at \$3.50.

\$6.50 FOR \$1.75. The celebrated Burt & Meere Bhose, hand-made and hand-newed, sold regularly at 38.50. We have only sizes 5 %, 6, 6 %, 9 %, .10 and 11. If we can fit you you may have a paisest \$1.75. Sizes run large; sinces in congress and button.

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Window Attraction, ** THE COLORED DUDE **

table, prepared by Bradstreet's, gives the clearing-house returns for the week ended March 0, 1893, and the percentage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week of



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TRADE AND FINANCE

ACCORDING TO DUN & CO.'S REPORT.

Centers of the Country, as Reported by Bradatreet's.

Weekly Statements From the Leading Clearing Houses. New York, March 11.—The following

last year:			
CLEARING HOUSES.	Amount.	Per	Cen
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Chicago	104.901.839	17.8 15.7	····
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St. Louis	71,897,650 20,248,768	8.1	.,
San Francisco	15,706,954	7.7	
Baltimore	13,108,838	22.1	10
Pittsburgh Cincinnati	15,540,319 14,848,100	17.0	
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New Orleans	10,750,870	12.0	
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Syracuse	1,100,400	4.0	
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Lowell	1,105,215	27.4	
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The Week's Business and the Outlook, as Reported by R. G. Dun & Co. New York, March 11.—R. G. Dun & Naw York, March 11.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

Business during the past week has been atfected by the severs weather, but even more by
the stringency and uncertainty in the money
markets. Rates for money have mounted from
5% on call to 10 per cent, but the extreme pressure has abated without any measure of relief,
and on the announcement that the treasury department would not issue bonds but use the
builton reserve in maintaining gold payments.
Withdrawals of money for the west and south
have nearly ceased. Gold to amount of a \$1,000,
one affored to the treasury in exchange for
legal tenders by the bank of Denver and as
much more by one bank at Chiego, and rates
here fell to \$1 per cent. There was some liquisports by specialtion in the chief staples is an important and constituted in the chief staples is an important could be the reason when the whole in the control of the country of the presence of the whole of country in the stable of the country of the whole in the country of the whole in the country of the whole of the country of the whole in the country of the whole in the country of the whole of the country of the whole in the country of the season when the price. The quantity coming into sight continues at the nie of 500,000 tushes per day, which is extremely large for the season when the country is an und, while small and the price of the season when the country is a much, while small and the price of the season when the country of the season when the price is an all and the price of the season when the country of the season when the country of the season when the country of the season when the price of the season when the country of the season when the price of the season the country of the company. At Boston extremely high rates for money were held through the week, but business is favorable, hough had roads cause much trouble. Boots and shoes tend upward with buyers numerous, and rubber goods are hard with payers numerous, and rubber goods when the season. Trade is very good as and the clotting manufacture is excellent for the season. Trade is very good at a failtimore, and from the banks. Increasing demand is zeen for iron, and good business and ry goods, manufacturers of dry goods being pushed as they have not been for many year; and also in hestery and kink and beavy goods, and the clotting manufacture is excellent for the season. Trade is very good at Tall time to the count of the weather. At Chiesge money is in active demand. The car

along the river rout.

The failing of a new building is course of crection at Sixty-fifth and State streets, Chicago, at Pp. m. yesterday, buried beneath the debris a hair dozen men, three or four of whom are believed to be dead.

Passayurs India 200 or the North Passayur.

F. S. Coolidge, of the eleventh Massachusetts district, the only democrat even closted from that district, as minister to Switzerland.

—The British bark Alice M. Craig has been wrocked it Rosario, on the west bank of the Parana, about 220 miles by water from Busnos Ayros, and Capt. Ross, master of the vessel, his wife and eight of the crew were drowned.

—The steamer Britannic, which salled from New York March 1, arrived in Liverpool yesterday. The Britannic deviated filesty miles from her course in a southerly direction but.

lively scarcia with the murderer put him to flight without any booty.

—Phenoment: is enting a wide swath in the ranks of the New Yorkers who went to Wash-ington to witness the imaginguiden of President Cleveland. Four Tammany politicians have died as a result of exposure while on parade in Weshington, and at least 100, others are set.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



lions Destroyed.

at Little Rock, improving at Memphis and quiet at other points in Tennesses; shrinking, with tight money, at Columbus, but fairly good ut Atlanta; better, with increased shipments of lumber, at Mobile, and fair at New Orleans, with sugar firm, but rice is lower. The output of iron March I was 5,577 tons weekly more than February 1; though 17,000 tons less than a year ago. Stock unsold declined 700 tons during the month. Southern producers are weakening, and 12,000 tons gray forgo were sold at §a at Hirmingham. But from is at the lowest point: plates cut somewhat less severely and rails dull, while attractural works are still running full time, but with few new orders. A blundering report regarding the repeal of the tin duty depressed the price to 20½ per cent., but it afterwant rose to \$1.10; while copper is stendy at 11 for lake, and lead is dull. The coal market is steady, not withstanding the collapse of the combination. In boots and shoes a small advance is realized in some grades, and what halting appears in the market is because makers feel that leather must fall or shoes rise. Shipments from the cast exceed last year's by 17 per cent. Receipts of Texas cattle at Chicago were the largust ever known for the season. The textle mills continue fully employed, the clothiers taking freely and yet conservatively. Trade in dress goods is stendy and large. March trade in cotton opens well, and knit goods are very strong, with a general advance of 2% per cent. In Carpels. In general the outlook for dry goods and turillo fabrics remains exceptionally encouraging.

surveys.

The ice in the Maumee river broke up at 5:30 a.m. yesterday, and in going out gorged below the city of Toledo. By noon the water had risen four feet and covered the docks along the river front.

truth.

—All of the prominent officials in the treasury department, including the two assistant secretaries, the commissioner of internal revenue, the three comptrollers and all the auditors, except Messra. Patterson and Fisher, have vertex that the companion of the companion o

The republicans claim that by actual count 550 straight republicans went inside the rail of the polling place. As soon us the warden finished his count he burned all the ballots, thus destroy-The check lists have been kept by the city clerk all the week, and no one has een allowed to see them. It is thought



Magnificant New Buildings, Just Erected

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

sons were badly injured.

-The Cotton Planters' and Merchants' convention met at Little Rook, Ark., yesterday, and was called to order at the statchouse at 3 p.m. by Hon. George M. Chapline, commissioner of the bureau of agriculture.

-Among the diplomatic probabilities discussed is the appointment of ex-Congressman P. S. Coolidge, of the eleventh Massachusetts district the only democrat ever elected from

Property Valued at Over Four Mil-

Together with great loss of life.

in the Burnt District, Succumb to the Fiames-Graphic Descriptions of the Awful Scenes.

Boston, March 11.—One of the most destructive fires in the history of Boston, next in magnitude to the famous one of Thanksgiving day, 1889, and in the same district, broke out shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and before it was placed under control. three hours later, had burned over more than a square; had reduced to ashes several of the magnificent new buildseveral of the magnificent new buildings recently completed in the territory burned three and a half years ago, and had consumed property valued by a conservative estimate at \$4,500,000; had been attended by scenes of panic and distress never before equaled in the memory of citizens now living, and had destroyed several, perhaps many, human lives, and mangled or maimed at least thirty persons, some of whom will die of their injuries.

At 4:25 o'clock the alarm was sent in from box 52. It was soon followed by a second and then a general alarm.

The flames broke out in the toy depart-

The flames broke out in the toy department of Horace Partridge & Co., who occupied the fifth and sixth floors of the seven-story building, corner of Essex and Lincoln streets, owned by F.

The cause is at present unknown, but the start is described by those nearest it as resembling the bursting of a fire cracker. The flames apread with incredible rapidity, and in a very few moments the entire interior was burn-

ring. There were many employes of the Partridge company at work at the time, and the other floors were sprinkled with human beings.

The usual avenues of escape were at once cut off and then began a scramble for life which sinkened beholders.

The project righter imparts floor to The panic-stricken inmates fled to windows and roof. Some escaped by shinning down telegraph poles, others by leaping into blankets and nots. Several jumped to the pavement, six or eight stories and were terribly mangled flames or were overcome by the dense black smoke which suffocated all who on the scene with those from Somerville, Cambridge, Newton, Quincy and Brockton arriving later by train. For-

tunately further help was not needed. Vast crowds began at once to flock to the scene, and as a matter of precaution Gov. Russell ordered two compacosded to the fire in person, where he was joined by Mayor Matthews. The fire spread rapidly from building to building, and despite the heroic efforts of the entire fire system of the county, was not controled until the whole square bounded by Essex street on the north, Lincoln on the east, Tufts on the south and Kingston on the west had been leveled; also one building north of Essex, extending along Colum-street, three on the south side of Lincoln street and one corner of the State's hotel south of Tufts street,

hospital.

The principal buildings burned were Ames building, seven stories, corner

Ludlow building, 135 Essex street. Brown-Burrell building, seven sto-ries, corner of Essex and Kingston streets, burned from roof to fourth floor. stemmed the tide of the flames to the

Four-story brick building, corner of Columbia and Essex streets, occupied by Wall & Barles, paper box manufac-

United States hotel, slightly damnged.
Three-story building, between the Ames building and the United States hotel, occupied as a dwelling in the upper story and by small traders be-

The conflagration as viewed from a distance was grand. A dense pall of black smoke covered that part of the city and as darkness came on this was lighted up by the flames while occasionally tongues of fire and burning embers shot up volcano-like into the

Near by the scene was awful. While the Ames building was burning there were echoed explosions like fireworks mingled with the hoarse shouts of firemen, the clanging and pumping of engines with the crashing of walls, the rumble from hurrying teams and the surging of the vast crowd which soon gathered and rushed to and fro in every-body's way. The police service was ad-mirable. The streets were promptly roped off and in the right sections. The wires were as usual in the way, and

in many places lay in tangled masses. The current however, had been turned in the vicinity were on duty until the fire was under control ready to move out goods it necessary. Jordan, Marsh & Co. kept 2,000 men for that purpose. Many proprietors near the fire moved their most valuable merchandise, as did largest buildings burned—the Ames, Lincoln and Brown-Durrell—were of modern construction, and built in the most noncombustible style possible for mercantile use. The Brown-Durrell had front walls of sandstone and rear walls of brick. The Ames and Lincoln were much like it. Incoming trains from all directions were heavily londed during the early

were nearly londed during the early evening, and probably over 59,000 out-siders helped to pack the streets in the vicinity while the fire was in progress. A conservative estimate of the total uss is \$4,500,000. The insurance will mount to about \$4,000,000.

The Saddest Feature of the Fire. The saddest feature of the fire is the ess of life, which can not be definitely nown, but the number of dead is Long Oreek Convention. The Republicans of Long Creek township will hold their convention to nominate candidate for the various towishly offices, at Long Creek school hoses, on Friday, March 17, at 2 o'clock p.m. By order of COMMITTER. thought to be at least twenty-five and

may be much greater.

The big Ames building, owned by Fred L Ames, had several occupants.

but most of the building was leased to Horace Partridge, the big dealer in toys and small wares. This was his wholesale department and the floors were packed to the roof with toys of all kinds. In one room was a big lot of fire-works and they went off with a

The cry of fire aroused all the em-ployes, but before even those on the floors could reach the stairs the flames had preceded them. The horror of the situation cannot adequately be told. In two minutes the firemen had spread In two minutes the irremen had spread their fire nets and rescued a score of people. In five minutes the flames were pouring from every window of the great six-story building, and the firemen were forced back, knowing that there were people within whom it was impossible to reach. From the third floor, where the fire

started, the flames had worked up-ward and downward so rapidly that escape was cut off to all above the fourth floor. It is impossible to tell how many and who were there. The hospitals are filled with the maimed victims who

were forced to jump from the windows, and there are anxious inquiries for many others who have not been ac-The firemen say there must be many who met death on the Partridge build

ng. The captain of engine 26 says he say met a similar fate on the opposite side of the building. The excitement at the scene was intense.

The firemen spread their fire nets and caught many, but the human bodies dropped so fast that it was impossible to catch all. Those who landed in the nets escaped with sprained limbs and a general shaking up. The poor fellows who struck the pavement were either dead, dying or crippled for life.

While this exciting work was going

n, an incident even more thrilling was being enacted on Kingston street, District Chief John Egan, of East Ros-ton, climbed to the roof of the Brownton, climbed to the roof of the Brown-Burrell building to see if it afforded a good position from which to fight the fire. He had barely reach the edge of the roof when a mighty volume of flame soared across the little alley that separated the building from the Par-tridge building and rested like a cloud upon the Brown-Burrell block. Egan was fairly surrounded by flames. His position was one of great fames. His position was one of great peril. Strotched across the street from the roof of the Ames building to the roof of building opposite was a ca-ble of telegraph wires. Chief Egan hesitated but a moment, when ne boldy seized the cable and proceeded to cross to the opposite building hand over hand. He had proceeded but a few feet when it became apparent he could not last long, and greatly to the erowd's relief he threw both legs over the cable, which sagged dangerously beneath his weight, and slowly but tedionaly made his way toward the opposite wide. His strength faulty care

nosite side. His strength finally gave out, and the wire on the safe side was cut, letting him nown near the ground, when he dropped into a net unhart. So much attention had been centered on Chief Egan that no one had noticed that he had been followed by two mer on the roof. One belonged to his own company. His name was Resttrick. He and a man unknown to him followed Chief Egan to the roof and got caught in the same whirlwind of flame. Restrick reached the stairs, but his hands and face were terribly burned; but the unknown stranger did not come down. The flames settled on the roof and it blazed up from a hundred

William S. F. Rumyelle, of New-chase & Co., said: "I first saw a man with his hair literally singed off his Ames building, seven stories, corner Essex and Lincoln streets, where the fire started.

Lincoln institute, five stories, on opposite corner, on site of old Crystal Palace, occupied by the Singer Manufacturing Co. and a large number of other concerns.

With I had interactly singed on this lead running up the street to the fire alarm box. I sprang to the door and saw a spectacle that appalled me. A terrent of flame was literally pouring out of the vindows in the center front of the Ames building. The people on the inside were throwing boxes and books cut of the windows and books. books cut of the windows, and boy were picking them up. Very soon upor the parapet way above the street I say three men and one woman clina to the getting a ladder to them, owing to the network of wires. That is the worst corner for wires in the city of Boston. and the whole street is in peril from them. We watched the quartette as they clung for a few minutes only, while the growd in the street stood in breathless silence. Then the four, one after another, let go; down they came a height of fully six stories and struck

> jured. There could hardly be a whole bone in their bodies. I saw two of them rushed by on a shutter." Crushed to Death Between Barges and John O'Hezen, junkmen about 60 years old, were caught between two Pennsylvania railroad barges in the slip just north of Old Pier One, North river, yesterday, and were crushed to death. Bruin was attempting to climb from a row boat to one of the barges when the two barges came together, crushing him and almost cutting his body in twain. O'Hearn was in the row boat when the barges came to-

solidly on the frozen ground. Every one of the four were unconscious when

reached, and all must be terribly in

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AN ENGLISH SCANDAL

Proceedings in the De Walden Di

THE CHARGES AGAINST LADY BLANCHE

avely Met by Her Ladyship, Whose Testimony in Her Own Behalf Puts a Different Phase Upon the Matter.

LONDON, March 11.—The trial of the Howard de Walden divorce and separa-Howard de Walden divorce and separation suit was continued to-day. The manager of the Scabrooke hotel and the servants employed at that hotel were called as witnesses to support Lord Frederick's charge that Lady Bianche had committed adultery with Capt. Winter. Those witnesses testifed that Capt Winter had visited her ladyship at the Seabrooke hotel and dined with her there, and had accompanied her afterward to her parlor.

panied her afterward to her parler.

Lady Blanche then took the stand is her own defense. She looked quite unembarrassed, and retained her self-possession remarkably well, answering questions promptly and smiling pleasantly, indifferently or sar-castically, as the queries seemed to suggest. Her ladyship said that she suggest. Her ladyship said that she had known Cupt. Winter for fourteen years. She acknowledged that he had divid with her and visited her partier at the Seabrooke hotel, but she swore emphatically that she had never been guilty of the slightest impropri-ety with him or any one else. Her ladyship recounted in detail her visit to Pau and Paris and what she had done while there, and testified posi-tively that Count de Madre had never been in her room at night. The count had, it was true, frequently visited her and her friends, both at Pau and Paris

and London, but there was never an secrecy about his visits.

Lady Blanche denied that she had ever kept a watch on the bedroom of Count Jean de Madre in Bury street us Count Jean de Madre in Bury street as testified to by de Madre's former velet, Crookham. She had, however, visited de Madre there. When she went to Bournemouth to see her son Thomas Evelyn at school. De Madre visited and dined with her at the hotel where she was stopping, but he never was in her bedroom. Lady Blanche testified that she had dismissed her maid, Miss Crook, from her service because she suspected her of improper relations with Count Paul de Madre's valet, Crookham. When Miss Crook received notice of dismissal, she declared that she would write to his lerdship and cause a scandal. Lady Blanche as serted in positive language that Crook' statements as to her ladvship's rela tions with Count Jean de Madre were absolutely false and pure inventions, and that she was never guilty of any impropriety with De Madre anywhere. The case was then adjourned.

MONTECARLO WELLS.

The Successful Plunger at the Casino LONDON, March 11.—At a meeting resterday of the creditors of Charles Wells, commonly known as Montecarlo Wells, on account of his alleged suc-cessful plunging at the Montecarlo casino, and who has been held for trial on various charges of ingenious frauds a statement was read which Wells had

an American gentleman had financed him to the extent of £10,000 for his operations at Montecarlo, and that he (Wells) had realized £20,000 as his own share of the winnings at the essino, and had been expending this amountin developing patents and in the purchase of yachts, on which he intended to display his inventions. Wells stated that he did not wish to disclose the name of on his luck and skill as a gambler

Berlin, March 11 .- The committee on the army bill yesterday rejected the whole of the second clause, which proposed to increase the compleme the infantry battallons from 538 to of cavalry squadrons from 455 to 47 the field batteries from 484 to 4 the field batteries from 43% to 43%, of foot artillery battalions from 31 to 30 of pioneer battalions from 16 to 24, and of the railway engineers from 6 to battalions. The committee further rejected the clause fixing the peace of the clause fixing fective footing at 403,039, exclusive of officers and noncommissioned officers, and also rejected Herr Richter's amendment proposing that the peace effective from October 1898, to December 1895, should be 486,893, as at present. The committee then adjourned until

The New Minister to Mexico.

Washington, March 11.—Ex-Gov.
Isaac P. Grny, of Indiana, the newly. appointed minister to Mexico, called at the state depart-ment yesterday, accompanied by Sen ator Turpic, who presented him to Secretary Gresham Gov. Gray called merely to pay his respects before starting home to rrange for the trip to his post of duty.

He will return to

Isaac P. Gray. Washington after his confirmation and receive his instructions. The resignation of minister Ryan made close connections with the nomi-nation of his successor, having been received at the state department yester

No More Prize Fights.

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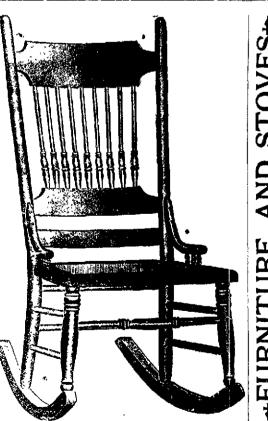
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SATURDAY EVE., MAR. 11, 1893.



The Chicago Democrats are determined that the ensuing city election shall again elevate to the mayoralty ex-Mayor Carter H. Harrison. His opponent for the distinction of being World's Fair Mayor any be Lyman J. Gage.

Carter Harrison was born in Fayette ounty, Kentucky, February 25th, 1825. He traces his descent to Cromwell's heuenaut-general, Richard A. Harrison, who led Charles I. to the block. His greatgrandfather, Carter H. Harrison of Virginia, was a brother of Benjamin Harison, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the great-grandiather of the retiring president. Carter's father lied eight months after his death.

The family had previously moved to Kentucky, and Certer graduated from Harvard College in 1845. He studied law but did not practice it until 1855 when he settled in Chicago and invested heavily in real estate. In 1871 he was elected county commissioner and in 1874 was elected to congress. In April, 1879, he was elected mayor of Chicago and re-elected in 1881, and for the third time in 1883. In 1888 he was the Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, but was defeated by a majority of 12,000 Should he be elected mayor of Chicago n April, it will be for a fourth term in

The Republicans of Decatur township will meet in convention to-night and will nominate the ticket which will be elected at the polls on the 4th day of April 1893. The convention will be a clean popular one, judging from the result of the primaries, where every candidate will

SENATOR HOAR, of Massachusetts, says the appointment of Judge Jackson to the supreme bench by President Harrison was one of the most excellent of the very many excellent acts of the pest administration. He has no doubt that the new justice will prove himself satirely worthy of the trust and regards him as one of the purest and ablest men on the bench in this country. Senstor Hoar says that if a Republican had been appointed the Democrats under this adninistration would have made a move to nacrease the number of judges of the supreme court from nine to fifteen which would have resulted in the appointment of eax Democratic judges, ar act he would regard as dangerous to the ourt mid injurious to the pulio welfare. He thinks this attempt will not now be

Dancing and Public Policy. Chicago Evening Journal: military has won a brief and bloodless battle against the citizens at Lithonia Ga. The town was carried by the soldiers without the loss of a man, though some of them may be found hereafter to have been deeply wounded. It seems that a military ball was arranged to take place in the chapel of the academy at Lithonia. Now any bull was bad enough but a dance in the chapel was such a destion that the people applied to th nourts for an injunction. Judge Clark sided with the gay bearts instead of the grave, alleging, as a reason for his decasion, that public policy as well as soriptural texts favored the meeting of the sexes. While fashion danced, piety held a prayer-meeting in the adjoining

Judge Clark doubtless knows the way the brave and beautiful than in the solemn and puritanical. He supported his decision, moreover, on the ground that the application for an injunction onme too late. It is a principle of law that a person asking for relief must apply in apt season, before the other party has laid out money and time in pros eauting the obnusions undertaking. Judge Clark considered that the young ladies had spent many days and dollars in preparing gowns and fancy flxings, while the young men had been to their tailore at much expense. Furthermore he considered that an injunction might prevent divers weddings and seriously prejudice the prosperity of the com-

Politics and Religion.

The bibliosi maxim, "whatsoever nan soweth, that shall he also reap," is asoften practically exemplified in the acts of men as it was eighteen hundred years ago when it was first appounced. The latest promise o' a crop that will do justice to the seed is from the sectarian see sown by John P. Altgeld and his followers in the fall compaign. In that campaign an appeal was made to religious prejuice, ench as was never before known in this free country, where one of the indulging principles is the divorcement of church and state. There was no higher motive in this unpatriotic and dangercus appeal than the hope of turning cer tain religionists into the ranks of the Altgeld following. That many of these people lent themselves to the Democratio party in that election is well attested To them it is supposed is due the elec-

ion of Altgeld to the governorship That politician no doubt concedes this judging from some of the appointments he has made. There was but one place, nowever, that he could put the religion itself at the front, and that was the chapas a Greenland snowdrift. lainey of the penitentiaries and he made JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago. the first distinctively religious parties:

Stephan whom he appointed chaplain to the Joliet Penitentiary, understood his ppointment to be of that character and e proceeded to establish certain creeds in that institution, by dismissing the volunteer teachers from other denomina tions who have for years, from no other motive than a cense of religious duty een teaching convicts the hope of re

demption through Jesus Christ. The duties of the chaplain as provdisc by the statutes are: First, to conduct ench religious services as the commis sioners shall prescribe; second, to visit convicts in their cells and impart moral and religious instruction; third, to furnish each convict a Bible at the expense of the state; fourth, to take charge the library and see that only good books are circulated among the convicts; fifth, to visit the sick daily. Heretofore the commissioners and the chaplain have dmitted as moral and religious teachers whenever so requested by any number of convicts, persons from any denomination or from both protestant and Catholic hurches. Both Catholics and Protestants have been teaching these unfortu. nate convicts. No attempt was ever ade to dictate to the convicts what reigious teaching they must accept or what religious teaching they should not have. But since the campaign made by ppeals to religious prejudice, resulting n the appointment of Chaplain Stephan all this nas been changed.

Mr. Stephan has ordered that none but Lutherans and Catholics shall be allowed to teach these convicts, and accordingly has dismissed the volunteer teachers and arranged to ship in from a Lutheran university by rail, once a week, a lot of atudents as teachers. Such religious intol eration has never before been known in Illinois, and yet it is simply the legiti-mate fruits of the campaign made by Mr. Altgeld. It to true the governor has mildly protested against Chaplain Ste phan's order, but on the other hand the chaplain says he will run it as he sees fit. The style of campaign and the appointment of a chaplain based on partisan service, commissions this chaplain to pursue this intelerant course, and shows what the people of this state may expect from the mixing of religion and politics at the polls. at the polls.

No Chance for Old Officials. Representative Springer, of Illinois who was one of the president's callers Thursday asked him if the rule of not appointing men who held offices under him four years ago was to prevail, as reported. The president replied in the affirmative and, when asked if the rule was inflexible, Mr. Olsveland responded that it would be substantially so. Springer asked if it would also apply to ourth-class postoffices. Mr. Oleveland's esponse was that he had not thought about that, but he gave the decided im-pression that it would prevail to as great an extent as possible with the small posto**as**terships.

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REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION.

Republican City Convention will be held Friday, March 24, 1893,

The Republicans of the several wards of the city of Decatur are requested to meet on Thursday evening, March 23, 1833, at 7 30 clock, at the places hereinatter designated, for the purpose of selecting the number of delegates each ward is entitled to in the City Convention to be held in the new court house Treeday evening, April 18, 1833, at 7:30 clock, and also to place in nomination one candidate for Alderman in each ward, to be vided for at said city election. The places for the ward conventions are as follows:

wa: 1at Ward—Street car barn. 2d Ward—Council chamber. 3d Ward—Doake's wagon yard, West !

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4th Ward—J M. Clokey's office.
5th Ward—Craft's Bottling Works, East 1930
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th Ward—Andrews' grocery store,
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ral Committee.
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tunky, deceased, hereby gives notice that he wi
appear before the county court of Macon count
at the court house in Decatur, at the Ma
term on the lirst Monday in May next, a
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said estate are notified and required to attait
for the purpose of baving the same adjuste
All persons indebted to said estate are require

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MAGON COUNTY, [32].

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R. H. WOODCOCK,
Administrator.

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Notice to Holders of Time Warrants. COUNTY OF MACON COUNTY OF MACON COUNTY OF MACON COUNTY

Notice is hereby given to prescut for payment at the County Treasurer's office in the city of Decarur, Macon county, Illinois, on the 20th day of March, 1873, all outstanding time warrants issued in part payment for the construction, of a court house in said county. Interest on said warrants will cease from and after that date, H. O. MONTGOMERY. Decatur, Illinois, February 18, 1893.-d302 Notice to Contractors,

Bids will be received up to 11 o'clock a. m. Marchi 3th. at the office of the County Clerk for the construction of the stone piers and wint walls for a bridge across Mosquito Creek, 2% miles south of Boody. Specifications are on the with County Clerk George P. Hardy. A bond will be required from the successful bidder. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Mari-dtd For the Committee.

The Great Sacrifice Sale cleared out the old stock and remnants in every department. Goods were sold at a great loss, but our customers got the benefit and went away pleased with their purchases. After invoicing we begin Spring trade with bright, clean, new styles of CARPETS, WALL-PAPER, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, LINOLEUMS, WIN-DOW SHADES, CURTAIN POLES, CHENILE and LACE CURTANIS, ROOM MOULDINGS, Etc., Etc.

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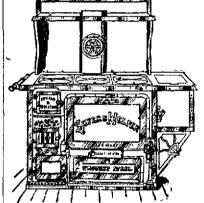
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S. D. LOW, M. D., consulting Physician, will be at the St. Nicholas Hotel from March 6th to March 12th, 1893, for the benefit of patients who cannot visit the home office in Chicago.

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ELECTION NOTICE. There will be an election of officers and discount of the Decatur Greenwood Company also at the officer of Libert Harres, on South Water street, on British March 17, 1893, between the bours of 2 and 5 of clock p. in., m. elid. R. R. MONT(HOMERY, Soc'y.

ATTOHNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE—Over the Postoffice Decatur III.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. In effect October 25, 1892.

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-FOUR DOORS WEST OF POST OFFICE.

It will be to your interest to call and inspect our

unusually well attended and 97 delegates Yes, you can buy a fifty pound sack of Flour for early cents. But don't expect to get the best. Pillsbury's Best is the best, and you don't get the best unless you buy this brand. The Best is the Cheapest, You will always find The Best at Silas Keath and James Poor.

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144 East Mein St.

BATURDAY EVE., MAR, 11, 1893.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Danz & Son, tailors. POPULAR Patti Rosa to-night.

FRESH oysters at Singleton's. THE promised cold wave came to-day. CHOCOLATE ice cream soda at Irwin's HAND-MADE wall paper received this

week at Conklin & Housum's. DRINK iron phosphate at Irwin's

Jonklin & Honsum's.

FANCY toilet articles at C. H. Dawson's Pharmacy,formerly Swearingen & Tyler's. THE best of supplies for the table any day at Philip Kemper's handy store, 757

Piles of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

cuntry butter at John I. Hanks' store, on South Water street.

Tun Rannblicans will meet in delegate convention to-night to name the candidates who will win at the polls April 4th. A LITTLE ILL, then a little pill. The ill is gone, the pill has won. DeWitt's Little Early Risers the little pills that ours great ills. W. F. Neisler.

John Youne, at the REPUBLICAN office is the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and prices. dtf

Upright pianos, on sale only at the C. B. Prescott music store. Low prices and WHEN other remedies fail to relieve

coughs and colds, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap will effect a permanent care. Obviously because it is the best remedy. Ir is a truth in medicine that the small-

est dose that performs a cure is the best.
DeWitt's Luttle Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform the cure, and are the best. W. F. Neisler. TEN ladies will be examined by Prof. Vaught publicly Saturday night at the W. C. T. U. hall. Each lady in attend-

ance will receive a gift from Mrs. Vaught. 10-d2 At the meeting of the Equal Suffrage secure Caroline Chapman, of Boston, to denver an address for the club in Decatue on Wednesday evening, March 22d.

THE most intelligent people of our community recognize in DeWitt's Little Early Risers pills of unequaled marit for dyspepsia, headache and constipation. Very small, perfect in action. W. F.

the isundry department of the St. Nich olse Hotel, became disorderly this forenoon and Officers Brockway and Dempsey took him in charge. He got into an altercation with one of the girls and threw a washboard at her. The episods gamed considerable commution in the

EVERYORE uses glass tumblers, and everyone will make the mistake of a whole year who misses our Glassware Our Special Sales are put on at such low prices that they make you buy. Read our large ad, on the subject, OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Dn. F. J. BROBST, of Chicago, a friend of Rev. W. C. Miller's, will occupy the pulpit of Congregational Church on Sunday. The pastor will also be present and give a prelude to the sermon both morn-ing and evening. Dr. Brobst will remain Eesny, "On West Point," Fred Schroll; give a prelude to the sermon both mornhere through the week, holding services at the church each evening, excepting Saturday. He will be assisted by the

MISS NELLIE CALHOUN, stenographe and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur deek in the St. Nicholas Hotel office. ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business houses and offices to take dictation, if desired.

Mr. W. A. BRADY never lets the grass grow under his feet. No sooner had Ed. Smith, of Dever, vanque hed Goddard than he received an offer of \$250 a week to appear with Brady's "After Dark" company, and so well has that manager's reputation become, that Smith accepted and left at once to join the company at St. Louis. How many managers command more respect for their word and agreements than the plucky backer of Wurtenburg, Germany, Aug. 26, 1839, came to this courter with her backer.

Today begins our Special Sale of Cut Glass. We place in our Special Sale our entire line which is the largest in Central pass by. Remember we carry the Finest ine made which took the First Prize at ical skill could do to aid her recovery. the Paris Exposition. E. D. Babtholomew,

Kindergarten.

Kindergarten, 327 South Main street, Mondsy, March 6th, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Terms, 76c per week. feb21-dtf Mrs. W. J. Brown.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET is about to start a paper to be called the Woman's Herald, which will be the organ of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

You Should Not be Without It.

Every family is liable to have a hereditary taint of consumption in it. It may date back three or four generations. This fact makes it necessary always to have on hand a remedy with which to combat this formidable disease. A cough when taken at first can readily be cured before it gets a rerious hold on the Lungs. Ballard's Horehound Syrup when taken in its early stages will cure Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for and affection of the Throat, Lungs and Cheet, such as Consumption, Inflammation of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. It pleasant to take, perfectly safe and d. always be depended on. Bold by uringen & Tyler. You Should Not be Without It.

Names of Mectors Chosen to Name He is Chosen as a Member of the Armour Institute Faculty. Township Officers

The Republican primary meetings held

bet night in Decatur township were all

DELEGATES.

Third District-Delegates, H. E. Fos

ter, John Fleming, C. S. Henkins, Mil

on Johnson, Col. Mathias, H. R. Miller

. N. Martin, Jr., Geo. W. Robinson

John R. Williams, Henry Spence, John

Fourth District-Dalegates; J. J. H.

Young, Geo. F. Bell, C. A. Masterson

Al. Leech, I. N. Coltrin, C. D. Nims, L.

V. Lyon, Ed. May, Charles Jones, Wm.

Stewart, D. T. Sherman, John S. Jones

Henry Tincher and Charles Gring. Al.

ternates-R. Thomas, A. J. Williams, D.

H. Dunbar, C. W. Battles, John Williams

Thos. Bly, W. N. Andrews, H. O. Darling,

J. J. Jacobs, W. A. Cochran, Ed. Dulle

nunt and J. S. Wiley. For alternat there was a tie between Darling and Wiley. The three delegates outside the

oity were authorized to select their own

Fifth District-Delegates: Fred Ross

Sixth District-Delegates: Walter K

Addis, John Bird, S. B. Moll, R. J.

Seventh District - Delegates: J. A.

Meriweather, R. P. Lytle, Al Morgan, W.

L. Shellabarger, Wilson Woodford, B. Z.

Eighth District-Delegates, C. M. Ly-

le, D. S. Shellabarger, W. P. Shade

Breck Irwin, Arthur Race, James H.

Martin, Ed Davis and J. C. Lake. The

delegates were authorized to appoint

Ninth District-Delegates, A. Am-

мапи, В. A. McGorray, H. Metz, D. A.

Maffit, W. F. Jacobs, George V. Loring,

. A. Mills, J. Kossieck, Henry Archer,

F. M. Raiston, Wm. Price and Thomas

Richards. Alternat-s — Fred Friend

Geo. Martin, Harry Foster, Wm. Diss

Ben Nelson, A. W. Berkley, Alfred King

B. Harkness, Wm. Groves, H. Ruthrauff

Alonzo Kirk, Joseph Siewers and Albert

Tenth District-Delegates. John Grass

Ed. Wills, Harry Aldridge, J. A. Brown

and E. G. Allen. Alternates-Ed.

Wilkin, Geo. E. Boyer, Issae Shoemsker

Eleventh District-Delegates, Parke

Hammer, Newt Davis, C. N. Twadell, W.

F. Oalhoup, D. O. Shockley, Jerry Nicholson, Frank Elwood and Peter

READ the new advertisement of the

Abel Carpet & Wall Paper House on

"Lew" Skelley for City Clerk.

In another place in this paper may be

ound the announcement of L. F. Skelley

as a candidate for city clerk, subject to

ention. "Law" Skelley accepted the

nomination for city clerk two years ago,

when the best indges of local politics in

election were not first class, but he rolled

up his sleeves, metaphorically speaking,

and rolled up a splendid majority for

himself at the polls. He has made a

first-class city clerk in a business sense

and has invariably been pleasant and

courteous to those who have had bust

ness in his office. These facts legiti

mately belong to the credit side of his

edger, and upon them he can afford to

spire to a renomination at the hands of

High School Literary.

The program of the High School Lat-

ewspaper, Paul Hawes; Poetry, Charles

Freeman: Oration, Fred DaPew: Debate

Besolved, That the World's Fair Should

ne Closed on Sunday." Affirmative, Ar

chie Dayle; negative, Nathan Bourne.

Decided in favor of the affirmative. It

was quite an earnest and interesting dis

mssion. Extemporaneous debate, "Re

solved, That the Island Hawaii Should

be Annexed to the United States." Af

irmative, Herbert Corman and Arthur

McBride; negative, Sam McGee and Herbert Howes. Decision for the nega-tive. The next meeting will be held at the W. C. T. U. rooms.

Died of Apopiexy.

family residence, 112 North Franklin

street, of apoplexy, Mrs. Anna Farner

widow of the late Louis Farner and

mother of Mrs. Ed. Williamson, Louis

Farner, Jr., and Miss Mollie Farner, who

sprvive her. Mrs. Farner was born in

came to this courtry with her brother

when a young girl. She was married to

years ago and has ever since resided at

street. Mrs. Farner was not thought to be seriously ill until the last few days

All was done that loving hands and med

Connard for Constable. William W. Connard is announced to

day for constable, subject to the action

of the Republican convention to-night.

Mr. Connard has lived in Decatur 36 years. He was an efficient fireman for 10

years, and has been on the police force nearly three years. He has been faithwould make a good constable. If nom-

insted he will be elected by a handsome

can get Cut Glass at a price you cannot

Died, Merch 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the

his party.

Decatur were free to say his chances for

the action of the Republican city con

second page of this issue.

Paylor, H. F. Ehrman, J. H. McCoy.

Stratton, Jesse Bendure, J. W. Sanner

appoint their own elternates.

I. J. Abel.

heir own alternates.

and John Ray.

Shriver, Sol Smith, H. Mahannah.

were elected to attend the nominating ember. Two new departments—that or convention to be held to-night at the old lectricity and electrical engineering court house. The delegates are as folhave recently been added to the curricu First District-Delegates, W. T. Dillehunt, George Lowe, Timothy Condon Second District-Delegates, S. W. Moore, W. J. Hamilton, J. W. Pierson

lum of the institute. W. M. Stine, M. S. will be in charge of Electricity. Ernest W. Cooke, M. E, a gentlemen who has frequently been in Decatur, and has many acquaintances here, will be the director of the Mechanical Engineering Department. He was Professor of a imilar denartment in Bramham College Ergland, in 1875. After this he held a esponsible position in the mechanic works of Fawcett, Preston & Co., Liver pool, from 1875 until 1880. He was a penlting engineer in St. Paul, Minn. from 1885 uptil 1886, and in 1889 accepted a position with E. W. Cooke & Co., scienfic experts, in Chicago. At the present time he is consulting engineer with H W. Caldwell & Co., and is also in the employ of the American Roller Bearing ompanyand Frazer, Chalmers & Co.,

Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, president of the

rmour Institute at Chicago, states that

the institution will be opened in Sep

MUNICE GOODRIOK,

yesterday published a very good pinture

The Chicago Tribune of

The Brilliant and Talented Actres and Womanly Woman. Miss Ennice Goodrich, who begins

week's engagement at the Grand next

Harry Hamsher, Landy Stafford, Al Cope, Monday evening, has won much praise Joe McClellan, Thomas Miller, J. M. Dodd, J. H. Manzy, James Keele, Wm Miss Goodrich is a native of Chicago Bundy, Clay Dempsey, Occar Zimmer and made her debut in the stock company at McVicker's theatre. The sesso

of 1881-82 she was especially engaged for the part of Angie Goodrich in the "Planter's Wife," and made many admirers by her charming impersonation o the role. For the past seven season Miss Goodrich has met with unbounded success, and never fails to please her audiences. Her soting abounds in light femine touches, devoid of that rough heavy, stilted masculine character seen impersonations is in her grace, in the rapidity with which she changes her moods, and in her unaffected naturalness. She has written several bright and sparkling comedies. The opening play for Monday evening will be the "Black Flag." Prices—10, 20 and 30 cents.

Rev. G. K. Little, Evangelist. The Rev. George K Little, the boy vangelist of the U. B. denomination. strived in the city this afternoon and meetings at the United Brethren church Sunday, which will be continued indefinitely. Rev. Lattle will be assisted in his work by his wife, who will preside at the organ, by Rev. J. A. F. King and by the membership, who will endeavor to bring many penitents to the alter. The work of Evangelist Little at Akron, O., recently, was marvelous in results. There were 12 to 15 seekers at the altar ever night. Bishop Dixon writes that the Rev. Little meeting at Chambersburg, Pa., was a grand success. All are in-

vited to attend the meetings. "Miss Dixie" To-Night. Rosa's performance in "Miss Dixie" says: "Patti Rosa made her bow at the Bush on Monday evening, after having been absent for over two years, to an audience which was both numerous and enthusi astic. The jolly little star has lost none of her popularity in this city, and neither has she lost any of her cleverness. She has gained in each respect, rather, and is making a decided hit. She is jolly, and fairly bubbles over with life and good nature, and those who are present are glad they're there. She has an excellent company, which does good work in her support. Some of its members are exceptionally clever." Patti Rosa and her company will appear at the Grand to-

Baturday Night Sale To-Night at Chas. T. Johnston's. A few weeks ago we bagan a series of Saturday night sales, (to last through the summer), to give the working people a chance to obtain bargains, sethey often prices in these sales speak for themselves as we are crowded. It seems we are

men, like children, have to imitate their superiors.
sale to-night is at
CHAS. T. JOHNSTON'S,
152 N. Water St. superiors. The only gennine benefit

At the meeting of the board of educa tion last night a communication from a committee of the Turn Verein in regard to physical culture in the schools read. It was referred to the president with the request that he consult with

The following hills were allowed: Decatur Gas company, \$8; Thomas Hughes, 0c; Field & Wilson, \$7.31; K. H. Roby, \$42.27; W. F. Dennie & Bro., \$2.50. New Spring and Summer Goods

At the lowest prices and an endless vsriety to select from. Being my own outter there is no house in the city can undersell me. Call and examine for yourself and have your clothes cut by Louis Farner of Decatur thirty-three the prize system. JAMES VEALE, ber present home on North Franklin French Cutter from Cork, 337 North Water street. m10-d1#

for him. His nomination would give

Justice.

FRENCH stripes in wall paper at Conkagord to mass at E. D. Bartholomew's 11 lin & Housum's.

MYDR FAY PARRI MEMORIZ SYKE" A Dainty Pillow Fuled With the Petuls of Faded Flowers

Almost every woman, be she maid, wife

or widow, has flowers sent or given to her

during the winter. A pretty and easy way to preserve both the blossoms and

is to make them into a pillow or chair

reat. After the flowers are faded strip

off the petals, sprinkle them loosely upon

a newspaper or towel, and dry them in

front of the fire, over the steam register,

or in the summy window of a warm room

When you have thus saved enough flower feathers to begin a pillow make

equare or rectangular case, China salk or

one side, white, pink, blue or apple green

and fine strong silk bolting cloth on the

otter; the edges finished with lace, rib

bon or any pretty device. Fill the case

with the dried flower petals, whose varies

tints will show beautifully through the

bolting cloth against the background o

Now comes the delicate and endearing

part of the work. Write upon the bolt

ing cloth with a camel's hair brush and

sepis of water color the name or initial

of the different givers of the flowers of

the date or any little word or hint con-

nected with the incident. This will dri

quickly and makes a pretty net-work o

spider-web effect over the petals beneath

says the Philadelphia Times. If the

dried flowers are not as fragrant as you wish, add to the collection a package of

the potpourri bought in drug stores,

bunch of sweet lavender, or even some

tiny satchet bags of soft ribbon to bland

with the flower leaves. The pillow is as

sweet to the tired head as a beap of dead

leaves under a favorite tree in the an-

tumn, and will last through a whole win-

AS TO THE HIRSUTE

How the Faces of the Presidents

ter of lounging. Try it.

Were Adorned With Hair. The men who wear mustaches will re oice at the return of one of their kind to the presidential chair. President Cleve land is the only one we have ever had who indulged in that kind of facial adornment. Indeed, all the presidents before Lincoln were expooth-faced, a

Lincoln himself was when he ran for the office. His long, thin face was much changed when he raised a beard, which he wore until his death. Gen. Grant was the first president with a full beard and Hayes, Garfield and Harrison were of the same persuasion in matters hir sute. President Arthur had very handsome side whiskers and mustache, and was proud, though not vain, of them and of his general personal appearance. Ha took pains to look well, being finely dressed slways, his perfect fitting clothes showing off his fine form to good advan tage. The full beard of President Harrison new gives way to the mustsche, and the •mall, compact form to the portly presence of his predecessor and anccessor.

WITH OR WITHOUT. The Specification Required in Pur

chasing Columbian Stamps. "Stamps, please," curtly eaid a young

this morning. "With or without?" queried the face

"With or without? Without what? indignuntly asked the young lady.

"Whiskers, me'am. The one-oe have no whiskers on Columbus. Two centers have. See? How many, ma'am? Five? Here you are, ma'am." then then the pill pounder winked at the reporter with his other eye. Horses Wanted.

I will be at the old stand on North Church street, Decatur, Ill., on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13, 14 and 15. Will buy a car load of horses for the New England market. Want some good blocky ones, from 1,000 to 1,400 pounds, and from 5 to 8 years old Highest market price will be paid. EDWIN PRATT.

Will Arrive Monday.

The body of Charles M. Barnes arrive in Decatur on the early Wabash train Monday morning. Definite ar-rangements for the funeral will be made later. Dr. W. A. Batnes is on his way home from Mexico, and will arrive u Decatur Monday noon or night. A Strong Play.

Last night a very large andience witnessed "The Power of the Press play at the Grand. It was a perform monneed merit in sentiment and action. Applance Was generous and ourtain calls frequent. Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deatness Cannot be Cured
by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion at the ear.
There is only one way to oure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the macous living of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out sufficiently the restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destryed forsver; nine cases out of ten are caused by estarrh, which is nothing out an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by estarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggist, 750.

Andrew J. Thompson will go before the Republican convention to-night as a candidate for justice of the peace. Andrew would make a good magistrate, and has many friends who would be glad to vote for him. His nomination will be a continuous to the peouliar features of the madness of the ill-fated ex-Empress Charlotte of Mexica is that the requires a fresh pair of pearl-gray two-button and gloves on rising every morning throughout the year. Rheumstism Quickly Cured.

for him. His nomination would give general satisfaction.

Our Glassware Sale embraces all grades of Glass Tumblers, as well as the finest line of Cut Glass in the city—25 styles Tumblers at from 600 to 80 cents a dozen, worth \$1.00 and \$2.00 a dozen. Orro E Curtis & Bro.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man, Are you Billious, Conctipated or troubled with Janndice, Sick Headand Fand Taste in Mouth, Foul Bresth, Coxted Tongne, Dyspepeis, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order and your blood is slowly being poisoused, because your Liver and text properly, Herrich Storm and the properly Herrich Storm and the properly Herrich Storm and hat, and her bonnets are small and close-fitting. Her ear-rings are usually pearls of cont. Erree trial bottles at Bwearingen & Tyler's.

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TO-NIGHT!

Chas. T. Johnston.

SPECIAL SALE.

We are leaders, others are imitators. Some men, like children, have to imitate their superiors.

The only Genuine Benefit Sale To-Night will be at

"Prices tell and people tell the prices."

OUR PRICES FOR TO-NIGHT: 5 Bails 36-in unbleached Sheeting, worth 7c, for 41. 25 pieces Stevens' Crash, orth 8 c, for 5c. Dress Ginghams, worth 10c, for 7 c 50

Best Apron Checks, worth 9c, for 6ic. 2-yard wide best Sheeting, worth 22c. 52 inch half-bleached Table Linen, worth

50c, for 39c.
50 "best Dress Prints, worth 7;c, for 5c.
25 doz. Ladies' ribbed and plain Hose, fast black, worth 15c, for 10c.

25 doz. Ladies' Handkerchiefs, worth 10c, for 5c. 56 pieces Outing, worth 81 to 10c, at 41c.

+SHOES AND CLOTHING+

Must be closed out regardless of cost. We must have

Ladies' \$3.00 and \$4.00 Shoes cut to \$2.39. Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes cut to \$1.89. Children's Shoes at Cost and Less than Cost, Clothing for Men and Boys MUST GO. First come

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON,

151 North Water Street.

MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE!

Only a few weeks remain until our remodeled building will be ready. During the short time **re**maining we will offer the remainder of our stock

At Prices Never Before Seen in Decatur,

as we are determined not to remove a dollar's worth of our stock into the new building.

If you want goods this is your last chance.

Don't Delay, Come at Once.

The breaking up of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the system. Nature is opening up the the pores and throwing off refuse. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla is of unquestionable assistance in this operation. W.F. Neisler.

ILLINOIS CENTHAL. MORY: NO. 112 (Mainford Specific Color of the Colo Appointed. Brand Whitlock, of the secretary of state's office has been appointed inspector with the rank of captain, to succeed Col. George M. Skelley, promoted to be inspector of rifle practice of the Second brigade. Mr. Whitlock received his mil-stary training while connected with the Toledo Cadeta of Toledo, Ohio. Don't Miss It. If you do you will be the loser, for you

ODD PIECES

+SILVER.+

OUR annual sale of Odd Pieces of Silver will commence on Monday morning March 13th.

IN THIS SALE WE OFFER

* Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Sugars, * Creamers, Syrup Cups,

And the Entire Line of Silver Pieces which have become odd by the balance of the Silver Tea set selling, leaving only a piece or two in each pattern.

We have made a Special Sale of these goods every year for six years, and much prefer to sell them at a sacrifice than match them up and show the same designs in Tea Sets again.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

We Respectfully Invite You to Our

EASTER * OPENING

Pattern Bonnets.

MARCH 23 TO 25.

COME AND SEE.

PITTENGER'S MILLINERY Parlor,

135 East Main Street.

-+By Celebrated Artists.+-

NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED. Prices reasonable. Call and see them.

J. Edward Saxton

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE.

WALTER HUTCHIN

Has inaugurated a grand Clearance Sale for the month of March. embracing a full and complete line of BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS preparatory to the arrival of an immer se stock of Spring and Summer Footgear.

We Must Make Room for his Big Stock that is in Transit We are selling the present stock out at LESS THAN THE RETAILER'S COST. So now is the time to buy, and

-WALTER HUTCHIN'S.

Is the place to buy.

STREET 117 NORH WATER Sign of the Big

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

-OUR SYRUP OF-Tar and Wild Cherry

KING & WOOD

Druggists.

SATURDÁY EVE., MAR. 11, 1893.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. CITY ELECTION. WE are authorized to announce E. S. Mc DONALD as a candidate for City Attorney, sub-ject to the action of the Republican city con-

wention.

WE are authorized to announce JAMES M.
LEE AS & claudidate for City Astorney, subject to
the action of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce J.E.W.S. F.
REELLEY as a candidate for City Clerk, subject
to the action of the Republican City Convention.

TOWNSHIP ELECTION, WE are authorized to announce R. P. LYTLE is a candidate for Township Collector, subject to the action of the Republican convention. We are authorized to announce Triomas L ANTHIM as a candidate for Commissioner o Highways, subject to the decision of the Repub licus convention.

can bowencon. We are authorized to announce J. S. Cox as candidate for Commissioner of Highways, ubject to the action of the Republican constion. vention.

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Whither as a candidate for Highway Commissioner, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce Samuel. T. Kerleil as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican convention.

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WE are authorized to amounce Robert W. Frincuson, ("Bob"), as a candidate for the blice of Assessor, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce William L. Hammen as a candidate for Justice of the Republican township convention.

WE are authorized to announce William L. Hammen as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the action of the Republican township convention.

We are authorized to announce William H. Shork as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the action of the Republican township convention.

We are authorized to announce Andrew J. Thompson as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject, and the republican to the Andrew J. Thompson as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Republican convention.

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Editoria Republican—Please announce the name of A. U. Survana as candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace for Decarry township, subject to the action of the township Espithicum convention.

A. C. Survana, J. P.

the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce J. B. Mc-limilation as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the action of the Republican ownship convention.

We are authorized to announce J. C. Hankas, candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Republican township con-vention.

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We are authorized to aunounce John M.
(Miles a candidate for Constable, subject to
the action of the Republican convention.

We are authorized to announce William W.
(MNAID as a candidate for Constable, subject
to the action of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce GREENBURY ARTIN as a candidate for Poundmaster, sub-et to the decision of the Republican conven-

tion.

I REBERT announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the citics of Township Clerk of Becaute township, Micros county, thuois, subject to the action of the Republican township convention.

Decimic, II., March 1, 1803. THEMS OF INTEREST

Everything Goss-Salad howls, berry bowls, nat bowls, bon-bon dishes, clive dishes, cheese plates, water bottles, water patchers, plates, water bottles, water patchers, oream pitchers and tumblers, all go in our Special Sale on Cat Glass. E. D. Barriolomew.

DENZ & Bon, tuilors.

Tay Irwin's ice cream sods. READ Anstead's adv-first page. Tun Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417

Tuern, 88-Hoskins & Moore, dentists HIGH art wall puper at Conklin &

old at Irwin's fountain.

Smong the Little Rose and Bouquet igars. They are made by Joseph Michl. THE Pearl Oyster and Fish company of this city have opened a branch store in Bloommaton.

RUTTURED people should call in the specialist at St. Nicholas hotel. See adv. this paper. $8 \cdot d3$

FRESH country butter and eggs at lowest prices at C. N. May's grocery store, Syndicate Block. Sering and summer Tan Boots, for

adies, missee and children, now on sale at Powers' Shoe Store. ESPECIAL attention given to physiians' prescriptions at O. H. Dawson's ormerly Swearingen & Tyler's.

ALL persons sillicted with rupture should visit the specialist at St. Nicholas hotel. See adv. in this paper. 8-d3 ALL the popular perfumes at C. H. Dawson's Pharmacy, Main and Water streets, formerly Swearingen & Tyler's. THE Spencer & Lehman company have just received a full line of fresh garden seeds from D. M. Ferry & Co. THE social at Westminster Chapel last march10-d&w2m

Overwes in case and bulk to-day, All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main etreet. Telephone 844. dtf

COMMENCING Monday, March 6th, th general sporting goods house of the H. Mueller Gun company will close at 6 o'clock p. m. until July 1st, except Sat Charles E. Gross, who took charge this urday nights. 5-6t Tax funeral of the late Mrs. Louis

Farner will take place from the residence No. 112 North Franklin street Sunday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Penhallegon will conduct the services.

TOUGH ON EDITORS AND EXES.

Cieveland and Bissell Declare That There is to be a New Deal.

C. A. Pollock was in Manufield yester

T. L. Evans is in Bethany to-day on

W. L. Dumont has returned from New York City.

Miss Berths Chamberlain is visiting relatives in Niantic.

Miss Mand Shlaudsman returned to

Champaign to-day.

Mas Mattie Foster is visiting rela-tives in Monticello. Mrs. Chas. Laux left to-day for Chi

Attorney C. C. Leforgee is in Edwards ville to-day on business, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Shellsberger wil spend Sunday in Peorls. Miss Cora McGorray, of Latham, will spend Sunday in Decatur.

Rev. Archie Ward arrived in ast night from Springfield. A. B. Holland returned to-day from ousiness trip to Springfield.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilkinson 1512 East Hickory street—s son, C. L. Griswold, Sr., returned last night from a business trip to Chicago Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Pletcher Davis 742 East Lawrence street-a son.

Miss Phoebe Kreider, of Jacksonvilles the guest of Miss Gertrude Hanns. As Somerville has accepted a position in the offices of the C., B. & Q. company. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bunn returned to-day from a visit with relatives in Tay

W.T. Dillebunt will leave for Chicago Monday, on Knights of Pythias lodge business. Mrs. S. W. Thayer and children laft yersteday for a visit with relatives in Terre Haute.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Swearingen, were in the city to-day on their way to Elwin to visit friends.

Sam Kaylor returned to-day to Champaign, to resume his studies in the Univerity of Illinois.

R. L. Crane has returned from Hills-boro. Ky., and will spend the summer in the vicinity of Troutman. T. F. Muleady and Mrs. James Collins leparted this noon for Chicago to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Hickey.

J. H. Sanner, who has been in the city visiting his brother, J. W. Sanner, left to-day for his home in Prairie Home. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pegram, of Lin-coln, accompanied by Miss Helen Summers, arrived in the city to-day. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sum-

mers.

Frank H. Brooks, of the Uhicago
Tribune, was in the city last night, looking up pointers about the exodus of
tenant farmers to Iowa and other points Rev. M. E. B. Mason, of Atlanta, Ga.,

will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at Grace M. E. Church. Mr. Mason is field agent for the Freedman's Aid and Southern Educational Society.

Southern Educational Society.

Judge Nelson has returned from Washington City and was in his office to-day. The judge witnessed the inauguration ceremonies. He is silent as to his prospects for securing the appointment as assistant attorney-general.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Montgomery, who have been in Florida since last November, will arrive home in the near future. The health of Mrs. Montgomery is greatly improved. On her return she will resume her work as teacher in one of the public schools.

Rev. C. Galeener and family arrived in

Rev. C. Galeener and family arrived in the city last night from Quincy, and registered at the Hotel Long. The family went to Chrisman to-day to vient relatives next week. Rev. Galeener will not enter upon his duties as presiding elder for a week or tan days.

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Mrs. Dr. Hiram Buck arrived in Decatur this morning from the Pacific Slope, accompanied by her two grandchildren, Buck Wesme, aged 13, and Enlatia Wesme, aged 11 years, who will make their home with Mrs. Buck. They are the orphan children of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wesme who died in Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. George Betweet of Oreans.

W. Weens who died in Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. George Betzer of Oreans
were in the city jesterday visiting
friends. Thursday evening at the meeting of the members of Camp Betzer at
the bome of Miss Minnie Baohman Mr.
and Mrs. Betzer surprised the party by
their attendance and added much to the
social enjoyment of the evening. It was
on the Betzer farm that the party
camped and the hospitality of Mr. and
Mrs. Betzer will long be remembered by
the campers. the campers.

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S. W. Thayer left last night for Ft. Worth, Texas, where he will attend the sanual session of the Texas Cattlemen's Association. Mr. Thayer is a member of the Chicago live stock exchange and he goes to the Texas convention the accredited representative of the Onicago axchange. The cattlemen will meet on the 14th inst. After that convention has an journed Mr. Thayer will make a business visit to several of the most important cuttle centers of Texas.

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eigne in tea sets again. OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

THE revival meeting at the Anticch Baptist church is still going on. Rev. S. L. Moore, the pastor, who is sick yet, is ably assisted by the minister and members of the A. M. E. church. Great interest is manifested. Officers and members with the Lord's help are working to make the meeting a success Prayer meeting every afternoon at 3 o'clock; everybody is cordially invited. Sunday services at 11 s. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

BUNDAY afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the hold its gospel service in the rooms over Woodford will conduct the service. His subject will be, "Scepters for Young Men." All men are cordially invited to stiend.

of Genesis will find these sermons inter

McCoy has returned from a business and cake and candy tables were well trip in the east, where she selected a patronized and a neat sum of money was large and elegant line of millinery goods also a number of fine patterns for our To-DAY W. A. Truax ended his career | Easter Opening, which will occur March

Many thanks.

C. H. Dawson's, successor to Swearingen A Tyler.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Bales of Real Estate.

Martha M. Poole to Ann H. Shelley, lots 9, 10, 35 and 36 in block 2 in North Side park addition to Decatur—35.

Martha M. Poole to Ann H. Shelley, lots 12, 13, 28 and 30 in block 2, and lots 6 and 7 in block 3, all in North Side Park addition to Decatur; also lots 1, 2, 15 and 16, and 21 in D. F. Shelley's addition to Decatur—\$2,400.

Mary Wallace to Edward Day, her interest in the northwest quarter of 14, 14, 1 east—\$2,600.

C. W. Battles to Daniel O'Brien, a lot on South Union street—\$3,500.

Elizabeth A. Carroll to Augustus A. Anderson, the west half of lot 10 and all of lot 11 in block 34 in Railroad addition to Macon—3850.

Badle A. Robinson to Anna M. Priest, the north half of lot 6 in block 4, of H. Robinson's addition to Decatur—\$1.

Caroline M. Powers to Mike J. Houran, lot 8 in block 3 of Powers' First addition to Decatur—\$250.

Banton E. Harkins to Gaines G. Sales of Real Estate

The entertainment given at the tabernace has Friday night by the Presbyterian church was a perfect success every way. They were greeted with a full house.

Last Friday Beschie & Gibson received several bushels of seed potatoes—the finest varieties in the market. They were of Early Rose and Early Ohlo variety and consisted of the largest stranged parties beauties.

size and parfect beauties. Modesty forbids we mentioning the name of a young man in our town who was brought before diquire Daggett last Thursday and fined \$4 for pottl larceny. The poultry law is very strict and generally eatches the guilty.

began to chirp, and the clerk thinking perhaps
the eggs were not good began to pitch them out at
the back door, when the ventriloquist informed
him, of his mistake. When Al found the joke
was on him he "sat up" the eigars and seems to
oafoy the laugh as much as auyone.
Mayor Herbert, the proprietor of the Transient House, is a joily good fellow and quite
accommodating, but sometimes makes mistakes.
The Gemmercial hotel is next door to his hotes,

Mr. Herbert stepped on the train a traveling man got off the train and Herbert gave the man list lantern and directed him to his hoste. The traveling man delivered the lantern all right and put up at the other lists. He thinks some very strange things happen in this world, especially to act as proprietor of one house and porter for another.

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW

Northwest corner of church and Electric streets. Rev. W. C. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. Preaching at 10:45 s. m. Chrislian Endeavor to 6:30 p. m. Evening envice at 7:30. Rev. F. J. Brobst of Chicago will preach both morning and evening. The orehestra will play in the evening.

GRACE OHURCH.

Rev. F. H. Burrell missionary, Marning prayer, 11:30 Sanday school, 2:30 p. m. Evening prayer, 7:30.

my invited,

UNIVERSALIST OHUROH.

Bov. W. E. Leavitt, pastor. Sunday schools a, m. Services at 10:30 a, m and 7 p. m.

til are invited to attend.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Catechetical class at 2:30 p. m.

SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH.

Rev. M. M. Goodwin, Rector.

Rev. M. Ja. m. Sunday school, 9:33 n. m.

Moraing prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Subject of morting sermon: "The Tongua." subject of evening sermon: "The Tongua." Subject of evening sermon: "The Tongua." Subject of sevening sermon: "The Tongua." Subject of sevening sermon: "The Tongua." Subject of sevening sermon: "The Tongua."

ited, Mission Sunday school, 9 a. m., corner North Broadway and Herkimer Sts.

Offured of God.

Corner of North Water and Cerro Gordo
streets. Rev. C. F. Regors, pastor. Preaching
tt 10:36 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Suniay school at
p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. in.

SARGENT'S CHAPEL.

Sunday school at 2 p. m. Class meetin
3:15 p. m. Night services conducted by
Norton and wife of Chicago.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

LINN&SCRUGGS

+SPECIAL SALE+

RIBBONS!

5,000 Yards

Nos. 2 and 3 SATIN AND GROS GRAIN RIBBON to be sold on Special Arranged Table, at

1c PER YARD.

+ SPECIAL SALE +

JEWELRY!

IN SPECIAL ARRANGED CASE.

Hair Pins, Hat Pins, Lace Pins, Ear Rings, Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons, Etc., Etc.

This lot of Jewelry was made to retail for 50c, 75c and \$1.00; your choice of any article in the case for 250.

DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves and Butterick's Patterns and Publications.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Jan	12.55	1225	22.11	1311
Mar	41%	416	414	41 %
May	44%	44.26	44	44%
July	41%	14.76	44%	41/6
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May 10 10 10 15 10 15 10 17 July TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS—OAR LOTS. Wheat, all grades, 253; Contract, 71. Corn, all grades, 112; Contract, 21. Oats, all grades 28; Contract, 32.

SAVE STOCK BECKIPTH Hoge 6,000; 16 lower. Augestico; in tower. Cattle 800; islandy. May wheat opened wild at 17½ to 78; afterwards stoady, market closing % higher than last night. Corn and eats standy, closing about the same.

Curb; wheat 75%-77, corn 44%.

Wheat, 190; Corn, 185; Oats, 120. LOGAN LETTER The Republican is indebted to J. T. Roberts, desier in grein, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in thinago, New York, Minnappelie and St. Louis, for the following F. tt. Logan & Co.* market letter received over the Roberts private wire:

CHICAGO, III., March 11, 1898.

The speculative crowd came down feeling that the government report was not so bestish. This with the advance on the number of the provision with the square or the number of the provision of the state of the

with the advance on the curb brought in outsid what the durance on the curp prought in obtaine scattered buying orders partially covering shorts. On the advance the longs sold considerable wheats a well as two large local bears. While we believe that some of the entiror shorts in May have liquidated, yet the difference holding at 4 cents and the position of this market over others tells the story that the fight is still on, and that the comparatively small traders were the ones who covered sesterday. We still believe May wheat hexardons to trade in. July is active and a comparatively natural market. The government report we consider as bearish and will on sober second thoughts be so considered. The each demand is dull.

Corn opened up on some outside buying orders but gave way later, on selling by large floor traders. At 44c market received good outside support. Cash demand good. This cored pre-sents a good field for good turns on the scalping order. It leaks to us that the rauge will be from 13 to 45 for some time to come. Oats quiet. Cash in good demand. Provisions ruled dull and rather weak,

ally lard which received no support. Ribs and park were strong at times being taken by the panking interest. Offerings were at times quit iberal, coming mostly from the holders. 15,000

SOME of our customers have failed to understand fully the import of the tremendous reductions we have made on the C. P Ford & Co. Ladies' Fine Shoes. These shoes are as good as any made in the country. We have 3,000 pairs of them and will no handle them after the present stock is exhausted. These shoes which have retailed regular the world over for \$3.50 and \$4.00, have cost \$2.75, but we now BELL THEM AT \$2.25. Shoes of the same manufacture, machine sewed, which retailed regular at \$3,00 and which job everywhere for \$2.25, we are now selling at \$1.75.

DO YOU ASK WHY?

Not that there is anything the matter with the shoes for there is nothing wrong with them. The only reason is that we intend to go out of this line altegether and we propose to make prices that will sell them. No lady in Decaurant no lady in the surrounding towns can afford to let this opportunity slip. They can never again buy shoes at such tremendous reduction and of such uniform good quality, and in every size and width that may be desired. Remember there are 3,000 pairs only and we want to sell as large a number of pairs as possible through our Decaura house because we want to give a benefit to all those who were our patrons in the days before we became wholesalers in Chicago.

DON'T LET THEM BEAR FALSE WITNESS.

It is probably true that every rival shoe dealer in Decatur will have something to say against these shoes now that they cannot meet the prices. It is probably true that every shoe dealer in Decatur may have something to say about the style of our advertising. What do you care? It is the goods at the prices for which you are looking and that is precisely what we are giving you.

THIS SALE TO CONTINUE TILL APRIL 1.

We have so many goods that this sale will continue to April I. We continue our low price sale on everything in our store. We ask you to note that in some things there are substantial reductions from any prices heretofore made, for manage, Burt & Mears shoes at \$1.75 per pair.

+MEN'S SHOES.+

spring we are actually taking a lose on the retailer's cost price. We shaw we could tell you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of buying for future use if you have at present all the shoes which you need.

We continue our unbeard of low prices on the James A. Hanister and Eurt & Mears' Shoes. We want you to buy shoes this mouth.

The celebrated James A. Bauister Shoes, cordovans, regularly sold at \$6 and worth the money—in this cale go at \$4.75.

The celebrated James A. Banister Shoes, in fine calf, all styles and sizes, our ragular stock, sold by us all the year round at \$5.50 and worth the money, but in this sale they go at \$3.50.

\$6.50 FOR \$1.75. The celebrated Burt & Mears' Shoes, hand-made and hand-newed, sold regularly at \$6.50. We have only sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, $9\frac{1}{2}$, 10 and 11. If we can fit you may have a pair at \$1.75. Sizes run large; shoes in congress and batton.

4FERRISS & LAPHAM,**

148 East Main Street.

men's cair snoes, Goodyear in id-sewed, retail regular at \$8,50 and \$4, cost will sell you one pair or as many pairs as you want at \$2.

Men's calf shoes, which retail at \$3,000 (20.25) and \$2.25; we will give you one pair or as many as you like at \$3.85 per pair.

From the above you have noticed that on goods which we must close out before

\$6 FOR \$4.75.

\$5.50 FOR \$4.

Senators and Representatives who IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE MARKET FOR COUGHS, called on President Cleveland yesterday received confirmatory evidence of the report that Mr. Cleveland does not intend COLDS, ETC. to give offices to those who had been fa vored under the previous Democratic adamistration. Ex-Representative Hem-

> or the purpose of ascertaining whethe the report was true and he received an affirmative answer from Mr. Cleveland. Missouri representatives saw Postmaster General Bissell to hear from his own lips the proposed policy of shutting out Il editors and ex-postmasters from consideration in the lists of appointments under Cleveland. Mr. Bissell reiterated what he has been telling all inquirers the isst two days. He said none of the old Postmraters at least none of the higher lass Postmasters of Mr. Cleveland's

phill, of South Carolina, called expressly

first administration, would be appointed. It was suggested that in many in stances elections had been held and that former Democratic postmasters had been chosen. In such cases Bissell said nev elections should be held and new mer

HUBBARD WILL STAY IN. Mr. Bissell went on to expound the policy further. He said all Republican ostmasters whose Democratic predeces sors had been allowed four years by Mr Harrison would be allowed their four

SMALL OFFICES. An inquiry was made about tourthclass postoffice. The postmaster general eard he had 5,000 vacancies on hand now and it would take several months to fiil them. There was no use talking about removals with all that business ahead. Then he further elegidated the paticy. "Except in the case of very small offices," he said, "men will not be appointed who can not give their whole time to the duties. We do not propose to bave a man keeping store or running

newspaper and being postmaster at the This information, which is semi-official, outlines the policy of the present administration. It will not be received with shouts of approval by the editorial fraternity nor the wheelhorses in the party ranks, who have had reason to believe that the nlums would be likely to go to those who have been in the push and have worked for party success, and put up their cash to that end. It is plain that this new order of things rules out Editor Donahue, of the Review, and Hon. S. S. Jack, who was Postmaster Hubbard's predecessor. They are barred from even thinking that they will seour

disqualified from being rewarded in any way. But they can saw wood. Anybody ean do that. Now, look out for the appearance of ew condidates for the postoffice. But let it be remembered always that Demooratic editors and Democrats who have held office—those who have worked at the polis and have carried around banners and cages of cats in processions— are not eligible for consideration.

the postoffice appointment. They are

Gone Away. Mr. Engene Wakeman, representing J. A. Vananden, manager of the State Investment Insurance company of Chiosgo, W. E. Hildreth, special agent of the Hartford, W. E. Witherbee, of the Orient, and W. N. Bement, of the Home Insurance company, left to-day after baving satisfactorily settled and paid their companies' losses in the late fire sustained by the Race Clothing Mannlacturing company. Mr. Wakeman also epresented the German, of Pittsburg, the Burlington, of Iowa, the Mercantile Fire & Marine, of Boston, and the Imperial of London. Prompt action like this gives people great confidence in the companies and will be beneficial to their interests in obtaining future business.

Death of Mrs. Yantis. Mrs. Ida-Yantis, aged 28 years, wife of Edward Yantie, died to-day at 11:35 n. m. at the family residence, 1259 North Edward street. The deceased had been an invalid for over a year. Her effliction a nervous trouble. She leaves husband and two children, aged 4 and 2 years, respontively. Deceased was a sig

ter of the Hunter Brothers. She was a native of Shelby county, Ili. The funeral will take place from the residence on Monday at 10 a. m. On the Way. To-day it was learned by telegraph

that Dr. W. A. Barnes is now at El Paso, Texas, waiting to be joined by his daughter. Mrs. George Stanton, who comes there from the city of Mexico. The Doctor had heard that his son, C. M. Barnes, was ill, but did not learn of his death A good nerve tonic is celery phosphate, until after he left Mexico. It is now known that Dr. Barnes and his daughter

cannot reach Decatur until Tuesday evening.

A Stolen Horse Some one stole a horse last night from Henry S. Buckles barn at Mt. Pulaski, PATRONIZE C. N. May, the grocer is and so far no trace of the thief nor horse Syndicate Blook. All orders promptly can be found by the police. The postal card description sent out reads: A black mare; eight years old; weighs about twelve hundred pounds; white spot in forehead; both hind feet and one front foot white.

Ulning Car Laid Up. Wabash dining car No. 196, running between Decatur and Forrest, Al. J. Thompson conductor, is laid up in the car shops for repairs. In switching around in the yards this morning a switch engine collided with the diner and knocked a platform and draw bar off

NEXT Tuesday evening Prof. Morrow, of the State University, will lecture here at the Precbyterian church under the auspices of the Educational Union. He will discuss the "World's Fair and How everybody is invited to attend and

evening was well attended, despite the threatening weather. The ice cream netted towards corpeting the chapel. in Decutur as manager of the Hotel 28, 29, and 30. Brunswick. He has sold the business to

REV. SIMON ROHRER and family have taken possession of the residence property at 747 North Main street. In future Sunday evening church sar vices will begin at 7:30 o'clock,

the end of a self-offered temporal and a set of the

near Cerro Gordo. It was delicious. Arr the leading patent medicines at

Young Men's Christian Association will Chesp Charley's, which have been newly painted and papered. General Secretary REV. H. H. ONEAL will preach at Grace M. E. church to-morrow evening

on "Let there be Light," discussing the question of the origin of nature's laws. to See It." The lecture will be free and and the existence of light before the sun. All who are interested in the first chapters sating, Miss McCox, of the firm of Sawyer &

> To-DAY the REPUBLICAN received a generous donation of cake from the Grove-Hilvety wedding, which occurred

To Death—\$250.

Benton E. Hawkins to Gaines C. Ritchie, halt an acre in the northwest corner of lot 6 of the west half of lot 1 in the northwest quarter of 3, 16, 3 east

—850.

O. M. Earnett to H. D. Goshert, 20 feet off the north side of lot 8 and 10 feet off the south side of let 5 in block 2 of E B. Durfee's First addition to Decature

E. B. Durfee's First addition to Decatur—\$2,050.

Louisa G. Wade to Jemima Ferguson, the north half of lot 10 of block 2 in Durfee & King's addition to Decatur—\$2,450.

Sarah Rambo to Nathan J. Parr, lot 8 and the west half of lot 7 in block 3 in the town of Oreana—\$443.

Jay B. Kirk to Benedict young, deed to 80 acres in 15, 14, 1 east—\$5,200.

Volney Barber to Lafayette Gulek, deed to 20 acres in 26 and 27, 17, 2 east, in Hickory township—\$20,400.

Oharles H. Giers to Edmund S. McDonald, quit claim to traot of land in 25, 17, 2 east—\$200.

Oharles H. Giers to E. S. McDonald, deed to tract of land in 23, 17, 3 east—\$400.

Macon News Notes E. E. Nelson returned last Wednesday from Dubuque, Iowa, where he has been working with the L. C. bridge gang for the last three months.

The entertainment given at the tabernacle last

and generally enterested guilty.

A few days ago one of our best cierks was brought to grief by listening to a man who could throw his voice. The clerk was counting out some eggs to a customer, when the young chicks began to chirp, and the cierk thinking perhaps

and from his actions wants to act as porter for both places. Early one morning he had occa-sion to take the Dismond Special for Pans, and It not being quite daylight took a lantern over o the depot to wait until the train arrived. As

PRAYET, 7:30.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN GHURCH.
W. H. Penhallegon, D. D., paster. Services
at 10:45 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school a
9.30 s. m. Intermediate Endeavor, 6:45 p. m
Morning subject: "The Wideness of God's
Meroy." Evening: "Taking the Kingdom by
Violence," Strangers and others not worship
ing elsewhere are cordially invited. COLLEGE STREET CHAPEL, Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Weils, Sunt

First English HVNG, LUTHERAN, Rev. M. L. Wagmer, pistor. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Freaching by the paster, the property of the property of the paster, bunday senol at 3:15 a. m. Catechtelac class.

Essential to Christian Progress."

GRACE M. E., CHURCHI.

Rev. H. H. Oneal, D. D., pastor. Class meetings at 5 a. m. Rev. M. C. Mason of Adanta, Ga., will preach at 10:20 a. m. At 7:30 p. 10. the pastor will preach the seem of the series of sermons on Creation. Subject: "Let There Be Light," Sundny school at 2 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. All are cordially invited,

THEST M. E. CHURGE.

T. A. Parker, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning serion. "Revival meet'n; in the evening. Subject of sermon: "Necessity of Conversion." Base meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeaver at 6 p. m. Cordial welcome to all services.

SARGENER'S CHURES.

Advisor and wise of Griengo.

G. F. H.ST HAPTET CRUECH.

G. F. N. Water and E. North atreets. Charle.

B. Torrey, postor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.

Freaching at 19:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning topic: "The Most Audacious Word in Humar Language." Evening: "Led by a Child." Baplism during the evening service.

East Park Hible school at 2:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.
The gospel service will be held in the newly
refitted rooms over Ohean Charley's store at
3:30 p. m. Gen. Set Will conduct the meeting,
Subject. "Scepters for Young Mon." All men
twited,

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